BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1904.

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Report of Proceedings of First Week of January Term.

VIEWERS APPOINTED.

Druggist G. B. May Settles Case far \$300.

wened on Monday at 1 30 p. m., with President Judge Jo eph M. Woods on the bench. Hon William Brice, Sr , who was elected associate judge at the recant election, assuming his chair, his c mmission was read by Clerk of the Courts E Howard Blackburn, and he entered upon his duties After the returns of the constables were received the grand jurers were called. William Shue was Samuel F. Gates was made foreman of said body. The petit jurors were called and the following excused: Charles Long. Andrew Dodson and Reuben Black William Benner, a juror summoned to

Estate of Frederick Mowry, late of Junial township, deceased, petition for appointment of a commission to make partition of real estate W S Turner, James Buchanan and John Housel appointed Estate of Jacob Barton, late of East Providence township deceased, appearance of easily appearance of easil pointment of auditor continued Estate of Elizabeth Rose, late of Hedford borouth, deceas d, order of sale continued Petition of Van Amberg Miller for the appointment of a gnardian, Benjamin O Miller appointed, with bond in the sum

No 3, November ressions, 1903, road n Broad Top township, report of viewers filed and confirmed nisi. Estate of O P. Ross, late of Liberty township, decased, bond of trustee to sell real estate filed and approved No 1, February term, 1994, American Lime and Stone Co vs Saxton Iron Co., in equity, pelition vs Saxton Iron Co., in equity, petition of receivers to sell certain personal es-t-te. Ordered as prayed for Estate of Annie M. Wertz, late of Harrison town-Anne M. Wertz, tate of Harrison township, deceased, heirs called to take or refuse real estate at appraised value. Purpart No 1 taken by Vitalis Wertz at appraised value Purpart No. 2 taken by Vitalis Wertz at his bid, \$2,800. Estated Streets of Purpart No. 2. continued Estate of William Dunkle, late of Bedford borough, deceased, order of sale continued. Estate of Robert E. Brown, late of Everett borough, deceased, report of R A. Orbison, auditor, filed and confirmed absolutely Inquest on body of John Snavely, late of Mann's Choice borou h, deceased, filed with bill No 140, November term, 1903, Mattie Stayer Coleman vs. William Allen Coleman in divorce, proof of publication Stayer Coleman vs. William Allen Coleman, in divorce, proof of publication filed No. 141, November term, 1908, tharles H. Bookhamer vs. Nettie Beokhamer, in divorce, proof of publication filed In re-Job Mann Trust, annual statement filed and approved. Estate of W. A. Moore, late of South Woodbury township, deceased, appointment of anditor continued. No. 208, September term, 1902, Longe R. Leckhan vs. Redford and 1903, James R Jackson vs. Bedford and Chambersburg Turnpine company, specia plea filed. No. 2, November term, 1903 ilutcheson Johnson vs. Martha A. E. Johnson, in divorce, appointment of n as-ter continued. John Dibert vs. Mary Di-bert, petition for a libel in divorce Gran-ed as prayed for Petition of citizens of Woodbury township for a road from Furry's lane to Snowberger's. Same al-lowed and Albert Smith, William Koontz and W. W. Dibert appointed viewers. No 174, September term. 1903, Estella B. Garlick, vs. C. C. Garlick, in divorce, petition for the appointment of a master. Howard Cessns, Esq., ap-pointed. No 24, January term, 1909 Mary Pittman vs. Frank Pittman, in

Woodbury township, deceased, order of sale continued. No 25 September term 1903, Jennie Cullison vs. William Culli ners, Jennie cullison vs. William Cullison, in divorce, alias subpena awarded Estate of Samuel Burgess, late of Juniata township, decessed, in partition, heirs called and acceptance filed. Real estate decreed jointly to Simon Burgess and Polesco Vernic of terminal for the control of the con and Rebecca Young, as tenants in co men Sam estate, calculation filed and approved. Estate et Shadrach Hinton, approved. Estate in an annual fill liste of Napier township, deceased, accept alle of service of rule filed, heirs called and real estate decreed as follows: Pur part No 1, to Elizabeth Snyder at her bid, \$3 634 23; Purpart No 2, to Rebecca Carson at h r bid. \$2,005; Purpart No 4, to James Hinton at his bid, \$885; Purpart No 3, ordered to be sold. Estate of Catharine McGregor. Late of Bioomfield township, deceased, return of sale filed and confirmed nisi. Estate of William T. Hughes, late of Bedford borough, de censed, report of S. R. Longenecker, auditor filed and confirmed nisi. Estate of Mary Croft, late of Bioomfield town-ship, deceased, report of George Points, auditor, filed and confirmed nist.

No. 4. November sessions, 1903, report of viewers to change rised in Honewell township filed and confirmed nisi. Estate of Jacob i. Kesgy, late of Woodbury township, deceased, widow's inventory filed and confirmed nisi filed and confirmed hist Hautie Shoemaker vs James J Shoe-maker, pet tion for a subpoena in divorce. Awarded as prayed for. Estate of Chris-

tian Knisely, late of Snake Spring town-ship, deceased, return to writ of partition filed and confirmed Wednesday of next week fixed as time for here to appear and take or refuse real estate at

appear and save of tense tear can be appraised value.

No 2, September term, 1903, Walter A. Mason va. Hyndman Electric Light, Heat and Power Co., in equity, bond filed a d approved. Estate of Frederick Snavely, late of Bedford township. ick Snavely, late of Bedford township deceased, petition to continue order of sale nunc pro tune and to amend order proved Estate of Henry Kelley, late of Liberty township, deceased order of sale continued Or er continued in re-bridge over Raystown branch at Grand Central

el Bedford of citizens for viewers for a Petition of citizens for viewers iour roud in West Providence township to lead from Baughman's M E church to Samuel Ake, Esq. John Bauphman's Sawuel Ake, Eq., F R Dell and S S Montgomery appinted viewers. No 51, January term, 1994 Anna Struckman vs William E. Struckman, in divorce, motion for notice by publication awarded. Petition of Safe Diego-it and Surety company, guardian of William S Doty, for leave to sell cer-tain real estate in Bedford borough, al-lowed. Estate of Jackson Mills, late of Monroe township, deceased, order of sale continued. Estate of A.C. Mower, late of Rainsburg borough, deceased, order of sale continued. Petmon of J.D. Tewell steward at the almshouse, for jury of inquest in case of Mabel B Fockler, same allowed Estate of John W James, late of Colerain township, deceased, widow's inventory filed and confirmed nisi Estate of John Stufft, late of Lin-

BEDFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

2 and Ending January 12.

HONOR ROLL.

High School—Senior Class:—Josephin mita. *D Class:*—Florence Richard, Neilie Leon

ard. Sentor Grammar:— Abigail Blackburn, Lou Boor, Frank Beckley, Bessie Corle, Helena Rush, Monica Edmiston, Marguerite McLaughlin, Windfred Armstrong, Charles Lutz, Rebecca Ritchey. Junior Grammar:—Margery Corle, John Dunkle.

Lutz, Rebecca Ritchey.
Junior Grammar:—Margery Corle, John
Dunkle.
Third Intermediate:—John Manock, Carrie Miburn, Estella Earnest, William Miller, George Cessna, Florence Hissler, Henderson Points, Arthor McMullin.
Second Intermediate:—Ruth Allen, Helen
Barnett, Leola Drenning, Gretchen Griminger, Martha Jordan, Manon Lingle,
Bdith Smith, Juliet Wright, Chester Cogan,
First Intermediate:—Edith Clear, Durhin Steiner, Nina Defibungh, Grace George,
Vance Mundwiler, Mamie Bruner, Alexander Russell, Eliza Davis.
Fourth Primary.—Rose Lutz, Midred
Shuck, Elizabeth Metzger, Helena Clear,
Lillian Mock, He'en Cessna, Lista Beemiller,
Edna Seinert, Lillian Negler, Edna Mardorff, Fred Stern, John Gardner, Carl
Foreman, Herbert Oppenheimer, Margaret
Cromwell, Anna McLaughlin, Hazel Nelson, Ruth McMullin, Ada Leonard, Holly
Stewart, J. In Stiver.
Third Primary.—Katie Davis, Catherine
McLaughlin, Ethel Cogan, Carroll Griminger, Frank Lessig, George College, Margaret Cowen, Rence Oppenheimer, Cloyd
Doty, Virginia Snell, Burton Leader.

Second Primary—Fannie Oppenheimer,
Mary Ethel Davis, Kathleen Tate,
Katherine Hughes, Bertha Croyle.
First Primary.—Watter Drenning, Cleo
Burket, James Hughes Frank Thompson,
Marguerite Beckley, Nancy Allen, Raymond Brightbill, Fred Smith, Edith Miller.
Ethel Rose, Romalae Reighard, Roy Mervine, Harry Marvine, Lloyd Suter, George
Booty, Marion Bankus.

Dedication of Pipe Organ.

Special services will be held in the St John's Reformed church next Sunday morning and evening, the event being the dedication of the new organ recently built in the church. The par tor, Rev. A T. G. Apple, will preach in the morning and Bay. W. E. Krebs, D. D., of Littlestown, in the evening The following is the order of services

MORNING.
Prelude—Offertoire in A...S. Percy Daniels
Invocation.
Antiphonal, 150th Psaim.
Hymn 8—"Praise ye the Father!"
Solo—"Beyond the Gates of Paradise,"
Prof. L. B. Farry Address to the congregation and prayer. Anthem—"Bless the Lord, O, My Sonl," Cho

Dedication.
Gloria Patri and Prayer.
Financial statement, J. Scott Corle, Chairman Organ Committee.
Hymn 59—"Songs of Fraise the Angels Sang. Souge of Trace the Angels Sang. Sang. Rev. A. T. G. Apple Special Thank Offering.
Offertory—"Angels Serenade".... Brayu-Shelley—Urgan.
Hymn 334—"Holy, Holy, Holy! Lord God Almighty!"

Almighty!"
Dozology, Benediction, Recessional

Anthem—"Praise ye Jehovah"......Choir Invocation. Hymn 670—"Come, Sound His Praise

Abroad! Apostles' Creed. Gloria Patri. Scripture, Prayer. Hymn 673—"Again our Earthly Cares

The pastor and congregation extena hearty invitation to all friends to partic pate with them in this celebra-

Mary Pittman vs. Frank Pittman, in divorce, on like petition, Frank Fletcher, Esq., appointed master No. 178, September term, 1903, Verdie Crissey vs. Norion Crissey, in divorce, D. C. Reiley, Esq., named as master. No. 7, November term, 1903, Catharine Ringler vs. George A. Ringler, in divorce, Jobn W. Reuse, Esq., designated as master.

Estate of John G. Koontz, late of Meditary terms in deceased order of securing Barried Plymouth Rock. J. G. scoring Barred Plymouth Rock. J. C. Pierson, of Wolfsburg, won a special prize for the highest scoring Dark Brahma, J. W. Lessig of Bedford, captured first and second prizes for cackere', first, second and third for Buff Orpingion pullets and a special prize for the highest scoring Buff Orpington. J. J. Welf, of Wolf, burg, took first

cock and second cockerel, first hen, first and second pullet on Buff Cochin and to Elizabeth Snyder at her a special for the highest scoring Buff Cochin, Mrs. George B. Beale, wife of Superintendent Beals, of the Bedford division, won first pullet on Partridge Cochin. Roy Davidson, of Badford, was given first and second cockerel first and second pullet on White Cochin Bantam; first and second cockerel first and second pullet on Buff Cochin Bantam; specials for the highest scoring Cochin Bantam and White Cochin Bantam cockerel and divided a special for the highest scoring ben or pullet in the show room with Thomas Hoffman, of Cumberland, whose S. C. White Lighorn pullet scored 94, Mr. Davidson's Buff Cochin pullet scoring the same

number of points For several years Mr. Ling has been selling Ex-Governor Llowndes some of his entries at the Cumberland show and last week the latter bought two Plymouth Rock Indian Springs, met with a painful roosters from the former. Mr. Ling still has 25 chanticleers for sale.

Riot at Boswell.

Three officers and four foreign strikers were shot in a clash between officials and a mob which attempted sawarded Same estate, bond of trustee the rescue of three women charged time he pried off the lid, when the in the sum of \$3,500 filed and approved with inciting to riot and other things steam forced the hot water out of the Same estate, petition of minors for approved in Boswell on Monday. The trouble wassel against the head and face of the in Boswell on Monday. The trouble grow out of an assault said to have been made by three Polish women on Coal and Iron Policeman John C. Bentley. Twenty-five atrikers engaged in Monday's riot were arrested and 80 armed deputy sheriffs were put on duty, making the town look like a military camp, and, in fact, military law practically prevailed. The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company has a force of 30 armed deputies on its trains to and from Boswell to prevent the miners from repeating the perform-

declars that no men will be permitted to come there to work. Factional Fight in Somerset

work their mines and the strikers stil

A factional fight within the Repub- named as executors. lican party in Somerset county has reached court. Judge Kooser on Tuesday granted a temporary injunction Republican county committee. Shafer coln township, deceased, return of sale faction denies his right to act. The the report of the many pleasant out- Missionary society, Sunday, 7 p. m.

A Large Store and Two Dwellings Destroyed.

CITIZENS' HEROIC EFFORT

To Conquer the Flames—Shapire and We der's Loss Is \$9,000, With \$4,000 Insurance.

COALDALE, January 21.—The cry of "Fire!" rang out in Coaldale about? o'clock Monday evening, January 18. A bright light near the eastern end of the borough of Coaldale, more generally known by its postoffice name. Six Mile Run, revealed a fire in the large store room owned by Samuel Buckley and occupied by Shapiro and Wender, who had a large stock of clothing, boots, shoes, gents' furnishing

goods, etc A defective lamp caused the fire and besides the lady clerk, Miss Lizzie shop and office of the Cunningham Aller, and the two young male clerk James Figard, Robert O'Neal and of \$50,000. George W. Robinson were in the building. These three latter made heroic in the burning oil after it fell from the | 60 years of age. ceiling onto the floor, aending it back to the far end of the building near an at High Springs, Fla., on Thursday of sylvania, Maryland and Virginia to

oil can. The two male clerks became last week. Clark had attacked a white frightened and rushed out of the store, locking the door after them - Miss she was on her way to school. Allen having previously made her escape-imprisoning Figard, O'Neal and Robinson in the building Robinson seized a lot of blankets and had the fire where the lamp had fallen nearly own life with the same weapon. extinonished when the lamp lying at the far end of the room exploded, scattering smoke and flame through the room, when our heroes burst through the glass front to the street, and soon the whole building was aflame, the clothing, blankets, muslins,

&c., burning like tinder. In the meantime a large crowd had gathered and went earnestly to work removing the goods from the dwelling of William The loss is estimated at \$125,000. Buckley, which formed a part of the 30 fine chickens located a distance brakeman and fatally injuring the firebackerom the dwelling. The dwelling of James S. McIntyre was frequently on fire, but with the aid of water from a hose attached to the pump the building was saved. Not so fortunate was

Mrs. Catharine Lewis, a widow, who owned and compied the building im- machinery practically destroyed. mediately west of the Buckley dwelling. While the latter was burning the contents of Mrs Lawis' dwelling had effort made to save it, but when it was seen that it, too, must go axes were

called for and Gilbert McIntyre, a merchant near the fire, furnished the half dozen he had and John C. Nicholson furnished fifteen and the house was literally chopped off its founda-Men and boys with buckets, wash

burning buildings about three tons of Republican national convention, which salt furnished by Gilbert McIntyre and a half ton or so each furnished by John C Nicholson, Cutchail and Gates Bros and Barton Brothers, and the further progress of the fire was arrested. A number of our citizens deserve At the poultry show in Cumberland, great credit for their Leroic efforts to which closed on Friday. G. R. Ling, of save the property of their neighbors. John Mort, John McIntyre, Kelley others could be named if space permitand a special prize for the highest ted. Policeman Mort especially deserves credit for his brave efforts. On this occasion he lost his pocketbook containing several hundred dollars in notes and papers, thirty-two dollars in cash and a fine watch, which he has since recovered in the ashes of the Lewis building, where it and his purse fell from his pocket as he jumped from his perilous position on the roof to the ground. The watch is, of course, ut-

terly ruined. Shapiro and Wender's stock was worth about \$9,000, on which the insurance is \$4,000. Samuel Buckley, owner of the building, loses about \$1,500, as he had no insurance. Wil liam Buckley, who lived in the dwelling connected with the store, lost less than \$100, with no insurance. Mrs. Lawis' building was worth \$1,000, and

was insured for \$800. No building was dynamited, as the North American states, and Shapiro and Wender's stock of goods was totally destroyed, the Bedford Hawkeye to the contrary notwithstanding. The night was bitterly cold the mercury at 16 degrees below zero.

Badly Scalded. On Monday Clyde Bishop, the 17 vear-old stepson of Anthony Smith, of Indian Springs, met with a painful accident. The former was employed as cook for the men working on a saw-mill job on the David Rush farm in Mouroe township and was boiling some water in a two-quart syrup bucket which he used as a coffee pot. After the vessel had been on the fire for some time he pried off the lid, when the steam forced the hot water out of the vessel against the head and face of the young man. He was badly scalded. treated the injuries. It is feared that meeting held in the court house Wed-Mr. Bishop may lose the sight of his nesday evening and W. F. Moore secreleft eye.

Will of S. F. Mickel. The will of S F. Mickel, late of New register's office. His executors are directed to sell his farm in Napier township and all of his personal property that his wife does not want for her ance of Morday, when they held up a own use. The proceeds are to be intrain to take imported miners from it. | vested and the interest used for the The coal operators seem determined to maintenance of Mrs. Mickel. If his wife desires to keep house she is to equally divided among testator's children. E. R. and S. H. Mickel are

Sledding Parties Galore.

The people of Bedford have been takupon Charles C. Shafer restraining ing advantage of the good sleighinghim from acting as chairman of the There have been sledding parties galore—in fact, so many that it was impos recently procured an entire new coun-sible for us to keep track of them; and, ty committee, alleged to be identified as it would be unfair to "write up" with the anti-Scull faction. The Scull some and not all, we decided to omit ings enjoyed by our citizens.

NEWS ITEMS.

entailing a loss of \$250,000.

Ice and Coal company at Cove Forge was destroyed by fire on Friday. The

On Tuesday wheat sold for 90 cents a bushel at Chicago, it being not only the highest price for the season but the highest since September, 1902.

On Friday fire destroyed the packing room, engine room, blacksmith

Mrs. Sarah C. Hobson, wife of a for- the government had only stimulated mer congressman and mother of Cap. them to a more determined resistance, efforts to extinguish the flames and tain Hobson, of Merrimac fame, died until the lawlessness assumed such some one kicked the lamp where it lay at Boulder, Colo., on Sunday. She was "Jumbo" Clark, a negro, was lynche

> girl about fourteen years of age while Rendered insane by illness, Edward

shot and killed his wife and ended his The Klondike breaker of the Delaware & Hudson company, at Olyphaut. was destroyed by fire on Sunday and

The loss is estimated at \$110,000. The three story car barn and about lifty cars of the Coney Island & Brooklyn Railway company at Brooklyn, N. Y., were destroyed by fire on Friday.

The boiler of a locomotive drawing atore building. Most of the goods a westbound New York Central freight were gotten out except some clothing train blew up, at Syraeuse, N. Y., on upstairs, which was burned, and also Friday, killing the engineer and a

> A boiler in a saw-mill owned by S E. Sullivan, at James City, N. C., ex ploded on Monday, killing six men and one woman, all negro employees. The mili was demolished and all of the

seen carried into the street and every of Shaefer & Driehorat and the Locke W. Va., was destroyed by fire, which

Senator Penrose, chairman of the Republican state committee of Pennsylvania, on Friday issued a call for the Republican state convention to be held at Harrisburg, on April 6, for the boilers, tubs, kettles, etc., worked purpose of electing four delegates atheroically, while others carried to the large and four alternates to the will be held in Chicago.

Lesp Year Banquet at Rainsburg

ing-room were thrown open and you man she loved. can imagine the rest. The procession was led by Mrs. Sarah C Porter and Reuben P. Cessns. The supper, which was under the supervision of Mrs. taste was on the table and ample justwelve o'clock they all joined in the credit for the delightful evening, joyed by those present. The following ladies and gentlemen were present

Suggestion Meeting. Hon, E. S. Doty was elected presi tary. The following persons were

named as suitable candidates for the orough offices: For judge of election East ward, Martin Corle; West ward, Paris, deceased, has been filed in the Harry Steckman; inspector East ward, Frank McLaughlin; West ward, Frank Reed. James F. Mickel, B. F. Harclerode; councilmen, Jerry Blymyer, Peter Leasure, James Corboy, H. H Lysinger, J. H. Schnably, T. M. Mervine; school directors, Tilmon Burket, W. F. Cromwell, E A. Barnett, T. M. Gephart, Dr. W. F. Enfield, R. A. Stiver, W. A. After her death the estate is to be Defibnugh, J. Scott Corle, J A. Gesspa, assistant assessor East ward, A J.

> The primary election will be held on Saturday, January 23.

Reformed Dunning's Creek Charge. At Pleasant Hill, Holy Communion on Sunday at 10 s. m. Preparatory services Saturday, 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Catechetical lecture, Sunday, 3 p. m. B. F. BAUSMAN, Pastor.

SO NEAR, VET SO FAR the well furnished theory, surely say with your countryman, Sir Phillip Sidney, 'His need is greater than mine'"

mine.' Dinner Washington Did Not Get To Eat.

SOLDIER STOLE TURKEY lianapolis News. Hedford Hosters Had Prepared for the Ge eral-True Incident of History-The President's Taot.

1St. Nicholas l Spring towrship, died on Thursday of Great was the excitement in the little illage of Bedford, Pa., on October 19. 1794; for everybody knew that General Washington might be expected to arrive before nightfall, and would probably remain several days, planning the campaign against the moonshiners. For these were the days of the whisky insurrection, when the illegal distillers in western Pennsylvania had become so numerous and so daring 28 dren survive him: Wesley E. Martito organize a large armed force, bidding defiance to the revenue officers against them. Repeated warnings from proportions that President Washing ton, then in his second term, called cut the militia of New Jersey, Penn-

manded the Virginia and Maryland troops, which constituted the "left sing," their rendezvous being at Cumberland; the New Jersey and Pennsylvania troops, commanded by Governors Mifflin and Howell, constituted the "right wing," with their rendezvous at Carlisle; and General Lee, com mander-in-chief of the expedition, had his headquarters at Bedford. Presi dent Washington, accompanied by Genthe treasury, with an appropriate es-

quell the insurgents.

ments in turn, traversing the great in 1758 through Pennsylvania to Ft. Pitt. The following extracts are from Washington's diary, written during the visit to Bedford, which, short as it He is also survived by five children to was, enriched the annals of the little

town with several interesting stories of his courtly courtesy: BEDFORD, PA., October 19, 1794. In company with General Lee, whom I requested to attend me, that all arrangements for the army's crossing the mountains in two columns might be made, an accompanied by the adjutant general, we set out about 8 o'clock for Bedford from

accompanied by the solutant-general, we set out shout 8 o'clock for Bedford from Cumberland and making one halt at the distance of twelve miles, reached its little after 4 o'clock in the afternoon, being met a little out of the encampment by Governor Millin, Governor Howell and asveral officers of distinction. Quarters were provided for me at the house of Mr. David Repy, prothonotary of the county of Bedford, to which I was carried and lodged very comfortably.

MONDAI, October 2, 1704.

I called the quartermaster-general, adjutant-general, contractor and others of the staff department, and ordered the armies to be put in motion on the 23d, and having made every arrangement that occurred as necessary, I prepared for my return to Philadelphis in order to meet congress and attend to the civil duties of my office.

No mention is here made by the gen-

No mention is here made by the genral of the feast prepared for him and his staff on that eventful Monday, nor of the wonderful turkey, which, on its new year was the ladies' leap year way to the table, assumed an animabanquet to the young man of Rains- tion as unexpected as that of the 'fourburg Friday evening. It was a great and twenty blackbirds," and fled away success from beginning to end. About on foot Yet this happened just as

The stone dwelling on the corner of na hotel, where the banquet was the village square in Bedford was then toons, on Tuesday, at the age of 84 witness the scenes that took place on Scotchman, and his English wife. He the arrival of the different couples. It was the pioneer among steel manufacwas a ladies' evening throughout- turers in this country and his wife was every young man was introduced as a woman of birth, breeding and quite

of all the strange tales of her experiences with which she delighted her children and grandchildren, the one Lottie Cessna, was all that one could oftenest demanded was this true story desire. Everything pleasing to the of President Washington's turkey. Such a turkey !-- one that by good luck tice was done by those who were so and good management had arrived a fortunate as to be there. After the the very acme of perfection exactly at suppor the party divided into two s c- this most auspicious time. With what tions, one in the parlor, where they a mighty spread of pinions had be indulged in games of euchre, while the flown straight to the hunter's lure rest were galloping away on a vigor- And nobly had the marksman met his enthusiastic desire to render up his sweet strains of a dreamy waltz At life for Washington; no stray shot would be found among the tender old but ever new Virginia Reel and meat to disconcert his excellency fluished with Home, Sweet Home. Could the turkey himself have selected After this came the most interesting the one in all that region best qualipart of the programme-that of taking fied to contribute to the glory of his nome. The ladies surely deserve great taking off, undoubtedly Mrs. McDermett would have been his choice which was fully appreciated and en- Therefore, we may feel confident that when General Washington and his staff sat down to dinner, it was with well-justified complacency that their host prepared to carve the piece d resistance when it should be placed

Between the kitchen and the diningroom was a passage lighted by one window, about the height of a man's shoulder, and an alleyway ran along this side of the house. The window was open, and through it for hours had been waited a mingling of dedent of the Democratic suggestion licious odors as the preparations for the dinner progressed. Just at the moment when the hostess

was carrying the turkey through this narrow passage, prepared to make a triumphal entry into the dining-room, a soldier's arm was thrust through the window, a hand seized the bird by the legs, and in a twinkling Mrs. McDer-Bonner; justice of the peace, W. S. mott was left staring at an empty dish, while flying fest beat the road as the hungry thief made off with his prize. Poor Mrs. McDermett, thus robbed

of her turkey and her triumph at the very crowning moment of success after a pause of helpless consterns tion, marched bravely forward to face Charles Griminger, A. G Steiner; asses- her husband's chagrin, her guests' dissor, C. L. Enfield, J. A. Gephart; appointment, and Washington's—sh what would President Washingto think or say? Putting down the empty platter be

fore the astonished host, amid the quizzical surprise of the staff officers, the told her story of the soldier thief and then, overcome with mortification, turned with a sob to apologize to Washington. Arising from his place, he took her hand and gallantly kissed it, saying: "Think no more of it, my dear madam," with a motion toward Leonard, of Bedford.

the well furnished table, "surely I can say with your countryman, Sir Phillip

It is no wonder that in after years Mrs. McDermett avowed that to be thus consoled by General Washington was well worth all the chagrin and embarrassment that had been caused by the audden loss of the turkey.-In-

Joseph P. Mortimore. Joseph P. Mortimore, a well known and highly respected citizen of Snake

last week of Bright's disease. He was a son of George Mortimore and was born in Snake Spring township 72 years ago. The deceased was a farmer and lived in his native township all his life, with the exception of two years spent in the west. Mr. Mortimore was married to Miss Mary Defibaugh, daughter of David Defibaugh, of Everett. His wife and the following chilmore, of Everett; Mrs. Elizabeth A. Little, of West Virginia; Harry W. William M., Blanche and Shannon Mortimore, at home. The deceased was a brother of Jacob Mortimore, of Lutzville, and Mrs. Adam Diehl, of Slean's Hollow. He was a Democrat and a member of the Reformed church. Funeral services were held Sunday morning, conducted by Rev. J. David Miller, pastor of the Reformed church at Everett, assisted by Rev. J. W. Lingle, of the Friend's Cove Lutheran charge. Interment was made in the graveyard adjoining St. Mark's Lutheran church in Friend's Cove. Mr Mortimore was a man of high character, kind-hearted, genial and generous

Peter Imler, of Imler, died on Satur whom he was united in marriage in military road which had been built 1862, when he was married to Miss gone laboriously through the history In October, 1871, he was married to his first wife and four to his second, namely, George H. Imler, of Ridgely, Md Sylvester Imler, of Georgia; Mrs. Goughenour, of King; Mrs. Mary E. A. Stufft and Joseph A.Imler, of Imler, and Mrs. Annie E. Otto, of Osterburg.

> aged 63 years. He was born at Wood. for about 13 years. He was employed as a felon. He is not pera machinist in No. 1 erecting shop, Al- mitted to prepare his own product for toons. He is survived by his mother market nor participate in any profi's. and four children: Charles F., of The law delivers him bodily over to Eldorado; Mrs. Cora Shay, of Altoons, brothers and one sister also survive him, namely, Thomas W. White, of Saxton; George E. and Joseph D and Lodge No. 534, I. O. O. F.; Zion Eucamp. ment No. 191, I. O. O. F., and also the International Association of Machia-

Mrs. George Hoenstine, formerly of St. Clairsville, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James McNulty, of Al given. It was more than funny to occupied by William McDermett, a years. She lived all her life in St. Clairsville except the past six months, during which time she made her home with her daughter. She is survived by eight children, as follows: George, of unusual education, who had left wealth Altoona; Philip, of Oregon; Emma, wife At nine o'clock the doors to the din and case to follow the fortunes of the of George Reighard, Anna, wife of James McNulty, of Altoons; Mrs Very varied fortunes they were; but | Amanda Brooks, Mrs. Maggie Moore, of Denver, Col; Mrs. Dollie Bowers, of Cleveland, O; Blanche, wife of H. H. Amick, of St. Clairsville. Interment in the Reformed cemetery at St. Clairs

> Mrs. Alexander Schoeline. Mrs. Alexander Scheeline, of Altcons, died on Fridsy, aged 66 years, ten months and one day. The deceased was born in Sulzberg, Germany. She was married on March 14, 1861, to Mr. Scheeline, at Woodbury, this county, and was a resident of Altoons for over 30 years. She is survived by her husband and four though it is buried in the hills of the gregation; also a member of the Ladies' a popular city paper, which has circu-Temple society, Altoons.

Henry Wolford, of Johnstown, died on Saturday, in the 64th year of his the Somerset and Cambria branch of the B. & O. railroad a few years ago. Mr. Wolford was an auctioneer and lived at Davidsville for the past four years, having moved to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frederick Von Alt. of Johnstown, in November. He is survived by six children.

Hershberger-Leonard. At Trinity Lutheran parsonage, Bedord, on January 20 William Hersb- in complimentary terms to Mr. Edsall berger and Miss Lens Leonard, of Bcdford, were united in marriage by Rev. M. L. Culler. The groom is a son of John Hersbberger. The bride is a apolis News, which we publish in andaughter of Philip Leonard. Both are other column of THE GAZETTE —Ed.] very popular and have the best wishes of their many friends for a happy prosperous journey through life.

On January 15 David R Smith, Jr. of Johnstown, and Mrs. Mary A. Cols

baugh, of Franklin borough, Cambria county, were united in marriage by Justice of the Peace H C Davidson. Marriage Licenses

and Mary A. Colebaugh, of Frankin borough, Cambria county. John S. Beegle, of Point, and Emm-Wolford, of Napier township. John C. Bloom, of Hyndmae, and

Letter From Our Washington Correspondent.

The Burden on Tobacco Growers-Treat; With Panama Will Likely Re Rati-field by the Senate.

macial Correspondence of THE GAZETTE. Washington, January 19 .- A recent event of great interest to Democrats was the meeting of the Democratic national committee in Washington and the selection of St. Louis as the place for holding the national convention. An interesting development of this meeting was the sentiment anont presidential preferences. There was some Gorman talk and some Parker talk among the members of the committee and the sentiment for both these gen tlemen was about equally divided, but the intense surprise of the meeting was the amount of Hearst sentiment that developed, not only among the members of the committee, but among the people from all sections of the country who came here to attend the meeting.

Gaines, of Tennessee, for the relief of tobacco growers, and the vigor with which he is urging it, is awakening much interest. It repeals all taxes few days in Bedford. and restrictions on free and unlimited trade in leaf tobacco and permits any body, anywhere, to buy and sell it in any quantity. It provides also that a grower may stem and twist and sell his own crop without tax or licerse, or deliver it to another person to sell for him. The heavy tax on less tobacco (six cants) and the rigid and exacting day, aged 75 years, ten months and 20 requirements of the law regulating its manufacture have given the tobacco growers are complaining everywhere returned home after spending some 1850 She died on June 23, 1861. The that they are not allowed a living deceased lived at Chestnut Ridge until price for growing it. Mr. Gaines hes

Elizabeth Musselman and moved to of tobacco tax legislation and found Imler. Mrs. Imler died on July 2, 1869. that at its inception it was distinctly and repeatedly stated that it was only Miss Louisa Griffith, who survives him. a war measure and would be remitted when the war necessities subsided. All of those war measures have been ramitted except this burden on tobacco growers. Under existing law the de-Rachael Fickes and Mrs. Sophia partment rigidly holds that the least change in the form of raw tobacco as Griffith, Rebecca M. Imler, Mrs. Sarah it comes out of the barn is "manufacturing." If a farmer stems a hand, or twists, or presses it, or in any wise changes it from its form in Monday, of congestion of the lungs, out a license and conform to the varione and onerous requirements of the bury in 1841 and has lived in Altoons law, or he is prosecuted and fined and

the trust. Tobacco growers everyand Margaret and May, athome. Three | where are urging the relief : fforded by Mr. Gaines' bill. From the action taken by several of the southern states, it looks now as if Miss Annie White, of Altoons. The the treaty with Parama would be ratideceased was a member of Saxton | fied by the senate. The people of the south undoubtedly want a canal that they have so long been denied by the machinations of the transcontinental railroads and the help of their coad jutors, the Republicans in congress. They are eminently right in wanting a canal. It means much for them and their future, but they ought not to tie the hands of their senators in congress in the matter of this retification. If

Panama were the only place at which a canal could be built, they perhaps would be justified in testing their orn- erdson Art Embroidery c'ub went mtors that this is the last chance and we must have the causi no matter how getting it. But this is not only not Mrs. Troutman: Mrs. J. C. Robert the only place where a canal can be Mrs. S H. Sell, Mrs. E. H. Blackburr built, but there was a law on the Mrs. Moses Lingel, Mrs. Simon Opper

already appropriated for it. CHARLES A. EDWARDS.

Bedford's Popularity. EN ROUTE, Japuary 13 1904

OKAR EDITOR:-Just a line to accou pany a newspaper clipping which I cut from an Indianapolis paper purchased here in Georgia. When I saw the heading I was eager to read it and did of the most enjoyable social events of so with much interest. I enclose it just to show that old Bedford, even children-Joseph, of Pittsburg; Simon, Alleghenies far away from here, is not Mrs. Benjamin Dreifus and Isalan, at an unbeard of town, which is known home. She was a member of the of only in the east, but is popula Mountain City Hebrew Reformed con. enough to get noticed on first page of lation enough to reach us in far away southern Georgia. I was so glad to read of old Bedford that I have to mail it to you. Just a mention of myaelf. I have my own company touring age. He was united in marriage to the cities of the south and am doing Miss Charlotte Border, of Badford vary nicely, this being my 3rd season ounty. Mrs. Wolford was killed on in this part of the country. I hope to visit Bedford, which I always consider my home, in the spring. Now I don't write this in the hope of any free advertising or personal mention, but only in the far distance. Most respectfully.

Rome, Ga. DR Loss B EDSALL [Accompanying the above letter was

a notice from a Georgia paper, referring

New Paris, January 17. Briton Gazette — Could I get you taily a mistake made in The Gazette (

est week? Among those married at Co inst week! Among those married at Cumberiand are mentioned the names of Bewell Rowser ard Ada L. Barefoot, where it should be Sewell Bowser instead of Rowser Our names are so near alike that several persons mistook me for the married one and went so far as to congratulate me, would like for those who saw that them to be reinformed that I am not the one who has taken the matrimonial step. Thanking you for the favor, I son, ounce reinformed the reinformed the reinformed the matrimonia of the favor, I sm, good for the favor, I sm, Respectfully yours, Sewell W. Rouzer.

A Successful Minister Yesterday's Philadelphia North Amer

can published a portrait of Rev. J Walter Shearer, pastor of the M. E church at Trevortor, and spoke of his remarkable success as a minister. Rev. Shearer formerly lived at Rains-

PERSONAL NOTES.

sople Who Move Hither and Thither Mr. C. L. Snyder, of Alum Bank, was Town Talk and Neighborhood

in town on Monday. Mr. E. J. Gump, of Somerset, was i

Bedford on Wednesday. Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Smith, of Baltimore, are guests of the Misses Wat-

Mrs John W. Bert, of Martinsburg,

W. Va., is visiting her father, Mr. S S. Gump. Mr. J. H. Griffith, of Fishertown,

set Wednesday night on a business

few days this week with friends in Iastings. Mr. Luther Barley, of Baker's Summit, was greeting his Bedford friends

ffice on Monday. Messrs A. B. Mangus and S. E

Mickel, of Helixville, were in Bedford The bill recently introduced by Mr on Wednesday.

> Mr. James C. Smith and son William, of Point, were welcome callers at THE ed a stroke of paralysis. We are glad GAZETTE office on Monday.

Horne returned from a visit to Erie, Pittsburg and Niegara Falls. pent Saturday and Sunday with

her mother, Mrs. Sarah Wythe, have time at Wilmerding. Mrs. Alexander Riddle and son E iward, who have been residing in Great

Mrs. Lizzie Carpenter and daughte Nellie, of near Winchester, Va., and Mr. Lucas Carpenter, of Pittsburg, are guests of Mrs. Carpenter's sister, Mrs. F. M. Giffin.

Dr. S F. Statler, of Bedford, was in Somerset Monday and Tuesday. While here he was the guest of his rel-

On Monday Mr. Abe Hoffman, pro ger are well known here and received warm welcome from their many Bedford friends.

Miss Maggie Hartley has returned home from Uniontown, where she was employed as a trimmer in one of the by her niece, Ella Morgart, of Wird ber, who will spend the winter here

The following members of the Ric the home of Shannon U. Troutman, Bedford township, on Friday and e many commandments we fracture in joyed a delicious dinner prepared by statute books for the construction of a heimer, Mrs. H. B. Strock and daughcanal at Nicaragua, and the money ter Louise, Mrs. J. B. Smith, Mrs D Miss Virginia Garver, Miss Margaret Arnold, Miss Fannic Corle, Miss Ma y

> Corboy. It was the unanimous opinion of the Art Embroiderers" that this was one the season. For their repast Mrs Troutman gave her guests all of the

Pipe Grgan for M. E. Church, Friday evening Rev. George Leidy, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal congregation, notified the official board of he church that he had been communi cating with Andrew Carnegie and that the steel king had agreed to pay the last \$1,000 on a \$2,000 pipe organ for the local M. E. church. This wis a paralysis on Tuesday, Mr. Hoblitzell, most pleasant surprise and it did not take the officials long to decide that they would accept the offer. Committees have been appointed to recure subscriptions and to negotiate for the to show that Bedford is not unheard of organ. THE GAZETTE heartly congratulates the Methodists upon the good fortune that has befallen them.

Cumberland "News" Nuggets. Mr. Harry Jamison moved his house hold goods from the Shannon Carpenlately purchased at Cresaptown, Md. cated by Mr. Jamison.

atreet, Bedford. Advertised Letters.

The following letters have been held thirty days in the Bedford, Pa., postoffice, and if not called for within two in the left hand, recently went to the

weeks from this date will be sent to the hospital at Kittanning and had an Dead Letter Office at Washington When asking for these letters please say "Advertised." William Parker, J. P. Megown, Ros Stiffer, O J. Dietz, Mrs. Elizabeth C Snyder, Miss Sadie McElfish.

JOHN LUTZ, P. M. Bedford, Pa., January 22, 1904.

engine in the boiler room of the Cambris Steel company at Johnstown exploded yesterday and killed 14 mon of seven years in seven days is and injured ?5.

MENTIONED IN BRIEF.

Notes.

MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST

ined From Various Sources - L Points Picked Up By Vigilant Heportere

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. John Minnich fe'l and broke ber arm.

Tuesday morning's cold snap sept the nercury down to 22 degrees below

Insurance Agent Jacob Reed, who has been ill, is again able to be at him A number of our young folks will

give a dance in Dunkle's Hall this evering, commencing at 8:30 o'clock. The Richardson Art Embroidery club

vill meet at the home of Mrs. Simon Oppenheimer next Thursday afternoon. Fred C Pate's little boy, who has been ill with scarlating, has recovered. The quarantine was I feed on Tuesday. Wednesday evening A C Glass slipped and fell and broke one of his ribs. Dr. A. J. Bowser reduced the fracture. Our thanks are due David Holderoaur, the hustling representative of

and useful calendar. On Thursday of last week former Associate Judge John C. Wright sufferto note that he is improving,

the De Laval Separator Co., for a pretty

Latters of administration in the estate of Sarah E. Albright, late of Londonderry township, deceased, have been granted to William Albright. The stockholders of the Bedford County Agricultural a ciety will hold

beir annual election on Tuesday, Feb-

raary 2 See notice on fourth page. On Monday at Cumberland a marriage license was granted to William Philip Keel, of Cumberland, and Rebecca Margaret Smith, of Clearville. Yesterday James F. Boor, the popular proprietor of the Bedford steam.

punt. A marriage license was granted at Hollidaysburg on Wednerday to Musser Kreider, of North Woodbury township, and Jennie C. Byers, of Woodbury this county. Merchant E A Barnett's multitude

of friends will be pleased to know that

he has sufficiently recovered from an Attorney John H. Jordan's lecture on the "Personality of God in National Affairs" in the M. E. church Sunday evening was interesting, thoughtful

and timely.

The Bedford School of Music will give a musicale at the home of Mrs. T H Lyons on Tuesday, Japuary 26, beginning at half past seven. Admission, ten cents. All are cordially invited. The friends of Master John Brice

gave him a plessant surprise party Tuesday evening. As one of the guests expressed it, the boys and girls "had a royal time." Refreshments were The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered in Trinity Luth-

vice Friday evening previous & 7:30 o'eloek. All members of Redford Lodge No. 436 K. of P., are especially requested.

to be present at the regular session. Monday evening, January 25, at 7 o'clock. Arrangements are being made for a banquet. O: Monday E. F. Kerr was reelected resident of the First National Bank

of Bedford; O D. Doty, vice presidents Hon. E. S. Doty, cashier; H. C. Chamberlain, assistant cashier; Miss Mary Ames, book-keeper The Bedford Fire Department No. 1 will hold its annual fair and festival in the court house during the week be-

made in a sled drawn by four horses ginning February 1. All members are driven by the veteran whip, Jam s requested to meet in the council chamber on Tuesday, January 26, at 7 p. m. The rain Wednesday afternoon and night made the streets and pavements as slippery as scaped glass. Many pedestrians were prostrated, but those who witnessed the falls did not laught

> On Monday Fred C. Pate received & telegram from Pittsburg stating that his brother-in-law, Hugh Greene, had fallen and broken his left arm. Mr. Greene is in the employ of Swift & Co He and his wife recently spent soma time here with Mr. and Mrs. Pate. George M. Hoblitzell, a prominent citizen of Hyndman, was stricken with

was at one time mayor of Hyndman and superintendent of the Savage Fire Brick company's works and at present is interested in large coal and timber enterprises. The Bedford Board of Fire Underwriters on Morday elected the following officers: W. F. Moore, presidents

E. R. Horne, vice president; C. A. Willoughby, secretary and treasurers rating committee, W F. Moore, C. La Enfield, Redford, and M. D. Barndollar, Everett. The Loyal Temperance Legion will meet in the Ridenour building, East Pitt street, this (Friday) evening at the

urged on the part of the members in order that the exercises may not be prolonged beyond the regularly appointed closing hour. Suffering With Blood Polson Mies Nellie Bowers, who has been suffering with localized blood poison

usual hour, 7 o'clock. Promptness is

operation performed She expects to leave the hospital in a short time. In Her Dotage. The 91-year-old granny next door must be in her dotage. The whirligig

the week between January 1 and January 8-turning off seven years in seven days for the old lady-that aba was dazzled and "saw things." No wonder she made such a ridicu'ous display of herself last week. A growth

of time revolved so rapidly is

enough to make anybody woozy.

Druggiet W. A. Alexander

The regular January term of court conexcused as a grand juror. Ex-Sheriff appear next week, was excused from ser-

4, November sessions, 1903, report

pointment of a guardian. Colonial Trust nipany of Pittsburg named as guard-en Estate of Thomas B Wright, late t Kimmell township, deceased, re urn of sale fi ed and confirmed nisi. No 2. November sessions, 1903, road in Liberty township, report of viewers filed and confirmed nisi. No 3 April sessions, 1903, bridge over Dunnings creek, same to go before grand jury. Estate of Emanuel S. Beegle, late of Bedford bor-ough, deceased, bill of costs filed and ap-

case will be heard this afternoon.

The Daily Happenings Cathered and Brief-

Fire destroyed a block consisting of wholesale establishments and warehouses at Buffalo, N. Y., on Saturday

The large ice plant of the United

loss is \$40,000, partially insured.

A freight train struck a sleighing party of fourteen Saturday evening near Bridgeville, killing one of the occupants and injuring all of the others Three men were instantly killed and three injured in a head-and collision between a switch engine and a wrecking train near Peoris, Ill , on Monday.

glass plant at Pittsburg, causing a loss and small hodies of troops sent out

K Landis, a widely known expert chemist of Philadelphia, on Friday

2,500 men were thrown out of work.

man.

On Sunday an entire block of business houses, including the Wheeling Daily News, the wholesale liquor house Brothers' Shoe company, at Wheeling

aused a loss of \$200,000.

One of the greatest events of the half past seven o'clock the ladies start | truly as any historical fact recorded of ed out to make their respective calls our famous first president. and escort the young men to the Coss-

Miss and the lady as Mr. ous two-step or drifting along to the

Allen; West ward, Charles Gilchrist; auditor, Paul Reed.

Generals Morgan and South com

He was a good cit'zen and an obliging neighbor. Peter Imier. eral Knox, secretary of war, and by days. Mr. Imler was thrice married, his Gen. Alexander Hamilton, secretary of first wife being Miss Lavina Moses, to trust complete control of tobacco and cort, were then visiting the encamp-

David F. White. David F. White, of Altoons, died on

Mrs. George Ricenstine.

ville yesterday morning.

Henry Wolford,

James Hartsock and Mae Stallings Joseph C. Wiles and Maud Ritchey, of Liberty township. David B. Smith, Jr., of Johnstown,

PRESIDENTIAL TIMBER.

Yesterday Mrs. W. S. Lysinger left for a visit to friends in Washington

> paid a lusiness visit to Bedford on Monday. Attorney F. E. Colvin went to Somer-

mission. Rev. and Mrs. George Leidy spent a

on Monday Mr. S. W. Keyser, of Schellsburg, WES a pleasant caller at The GAZETTE

Mr. John E. Eicholtz, of the pension department, Pittsburg, is spending a

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Miss Grace Gwin, of Wolfsburg. friends at State Line and Cumberland. Mrs. A. B. Cushing, her children and

Bend, Ind., recently returned to B 🛧 ford and expect to remain here. laundry, had his right arm broken while working at the shaft in the

atives, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Louther -Somerset Democrat. the natural hand, he becomes a prietor of the Metropolitan Clothi g attack of rheumatism to be at his manufacturer and must either take and Shoe House, returned from a visit store again. to his wife and little daughter, who are spending some time in New York. Col. and Mrs. James Metzger, of Philadelphia, have removed to Bidford. At present they are guests at the Corle House. Col and Mrs. Metz-

> Mrs. H. E. Bemis and daughte Dorothy, Mrs. Bemis' sister, Miss Shaw, Mrs. Frederick A. Metzger and daughter Margaret will sail from New York on the Ward line steamer "Saratoga" today for Nassav, where they will spend the winter.

millinery stores at that place since eran church, Bedford, on Sinday, Janlast September. She was accompanied usry 24, at 10:30 a. m. Preparatory

C. Stunkard, Mrs. William Hartley, Jr. Roberts. The trip "to and fro" was

good things imaginable and proved They were baving "troubles of their herself a kind and thoughtful hostess.

ter farm, near Hyndman, to the farm and his company, who are producing a Mr. W. S. Bruner, one of the obliging repertoire of "absolutely new reyalty clerks in Mr. E. W. Light's store, plays;" also a clipping from the Indian. Hyndman, will move to the farm va Miss Vera R. Amick is on a visit to her uncle, Dr. A. J. Bowser, East Pitt

> Fatal Explosion at Johnstown An immense steam pipe over the

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We are pleased to

out," and in its edi-

BEDFORD AND observe that the

HOLLIDAYS- Bedford Inquirer BURG R. R. was again "smoked

railroad were used to advance the

political aspirations of certain men

high in control of Republican politics

in Bedford county, we stated that the

control of the question than the

When the Democrats were in power

the Inquirer trok great delight in

howling "Hard Times" and in calling

attention to the soup houses; but now

it gets mad when THE GAZETTE refers

In response to an inquiry from Tue

GAZETTE the Inquirer has put itself on

record as being a Simon-pure "Stand-

Patter"-an ardent champion of every-

thing its party does, whether it be

'good, bad or indifferent." Thanks!

It is amusing to hear the Inquire

talk about "graft." If it isn't work-

ing the county for all it is worth we

miss our guess. Examine the vouch-

ers in the commissioners' office and see

if the machine organ hasn't been

Or course, dear Inquirer, it was per

feetly natural that you should give

your 'prolitical" patron the credit for

resurrecting the old Pennsylvania Mid

land. But if he is so influential why,

O, why didn't he finish the road long

The First \$5 Bill.

fore the supply is exhausted.

ning at 7.

meeting at 8.

Drug Store.

Tour to California and New Orleans

A personally-conducted tour to south-

ern California will loave New York

Philadelphia, Harrisburg and Pitts-

burg by special train over the Pennsyl-

vania railroad on February 11. The

route of the tour will be via. New Or-

ties. The special train will be con-

tinued through to Los Angeles,

from which point tourists will travel

'stocking 'em up."

to them.

devil" in your composing room.

COURTER MEMOPAPERS.-New York World. All communications should be addressed to

Friday Morning, January 22, 1904.

Under the rules of the Democratic party of Badford county, adopted at the county convention held on August 12, 1902, notice is hereby given that the Democratic primary, or nomination elections, for spring elections will be held at the usual place of holding elections in the several election districts in Bedford county, on Saturday Democratic county committee for each election district in Bedford county is elections, will be held on the date above named, and to hold such pri-

Democratic party. The member of the Democratic coun along some candidate who has no more

ty committee from each election district is as follows: Bedford borough, East ward, David Gil-bbrist Bedford borough, West ward, Wm. M.

it was pestered by the questions we asked it, and then, like a spoiled child, lost its temper and began to whimper and whine and say things that were simply silly. The "spit-balls" it throw at our heads never touched us. In its structionist.

statement.

enterprise, is the veriest nonsense. We always have been earnestly in favor of everything that would benefit the by having Dr. King's New Life Pills town and the county, and our readers

"DON'T

Our esteemed con-

in this state advanced himself to other and his defenders can find no precea comparison can be made.

to elevate himself to another.

are not in favor of the president ac complishing his ends no matter what the cost or the methods may be. We believe that our government should be

Tells How He Escaped the Terrors of Many Winters by Using Pe=ru=na. "After a man has lived in the world



Born before the United States

Shod a horse when 99 years old. Always conquered the grip with

Witness in a land suit at the age Believes Peruna the greatest

la grippe was epidemic catarrh, l tried Peruna for la grippe and from the grave of General Andrew geatleman, showing few signs of debirth was written 115 years ago.

A nan county, rexas, has fived for the readers of the Dallas Morning News, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a years. For many years he resided at readers of the Dallas Morning News, years, nor many years he resided at leaders of the Daties and also the full statement of your case and he will become Falls, eighteen miles west of dated December 11, 1898, and also the full statement of your case and he will

This centenarian is an ardent friend of vice gratis.

found it to be just the thing." In a later letter dated January 31, 1908, Jackson, which has been carried by him ever since. Mr. Brock is a dignified old Mr. Brock writes: "I am well and feeling as well as creptude. His family Bible is still preserved, and it shows that the date of his better I could walk all over the farm Surely a few words from this remarks and it would do me good. I would not

ble old gentleman, who has had 115 be without Peruna. years of experience to draw from, would be interesting as well as profitable. A lengthy biographical sketch is given of this remarkable old man in the Waco Times-Hernid, December 4, 1898. A still

Trace, but now lives with his son-in-law Chicago-Times Herald of same date. be pleased to give you his valuable ad-

For a free book on catarrh, address more pretentious biography of this, the The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O. SAAC PROCK, a citizen of McLen-nan county, Texas, has lived for 115 a double column portrait, was given the

Yours truly,

grand Brock,

as long as I have, he ought to have

"One of the things I have found

out to my entire satisfaction is the

proper thing for ailments that are

due directly to the effects of the

ciimate. For 115 years i have

withstood the changeable climate

"I have always been a very health

nan, but of course subject to the little

affections which are due to sudder

changes in the climate and temperature.

During my long life I have known a

great many remedies for coughs, colds

"As for Dr. Hartman's remedy

Peruna, I have found it to be the

best, if not the only, reliable rem-

edy for these affections. It has

been my standby for many years,

and I attribute my good health and

extreme old age to this remedy.

"It exactly meets all my require-ments. It protects me from the evil

effects of sudden changes; it keeps me

in good appetite; it gives me strength; it keeps my blood in good circulation. I have come to rely upon it almost en-

arely for the many little things for

"When epidemics of la grippe first

began to make their appearance in this

country I was a sufferer from this dis-

"I had several long sieges with

the grip. At first I did not know

that Peruna was a remedy for this disease. When I heard that

which I need medicine.

of the United States.

and diarrhoss.

found out a great many things by ex-

perience. I think I have done so.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of

been brought up, Josus, following His the synagogue and He stood up to read the scriptures The Book given Him was that of the Prophet Isaiah; and Jesus opened the Book and found the place where it says-

me, for He has consecrated me to bring to proclaim the accepted year of the

Then rolling up the Book and rers were hardly known and murders His seat. All eyes in the synagogue gan: "This very day this passage has plorable state today. Nothing so soon been fulfilled in your hearing." All who were present spoke well of Him idleness, and I have called attention and they were astonished at the beauti. quite lengthily to some of the duties ful words that fell from His lips.

yourself, and tell my to do here in my took place in Capernaum. Believe me, ble in his own country. There were plenty of widows in Israel, I assure you, in Elijah's days, when the sky was closed for thee years and a half, and a severe f mine prevailed through-There were, too, plenty of lepers in Is

healed, but Naaman, the Syrian." All the people in the synagogue, they listened to this, became exceedingly angry. Starting up, they drove esus out of the town and then too adopted. But, notwithstanding its | Him to the brow of the bill on which their town stood, intending to throw true and loyal Americans, who

"At the beginning the Word already or light. Yet those who were His own did not she tells the railroads under her supar-receive Him; but to all who did He lives, for the perpetuation of the liber vision that they must not carry a Rus- gave right to become children of God ties which we enjoy today.

What Shall We Have For Dessert?

Do You Plant Trees? If so buy your trees, vines and plants from the Riverside Nurseries, Con- direct to the planter at one-half agent's similar germ diseases. fluence, Somerset County, Penna. growers of choice trees, vines and plants, for the farmer and fruit grow- no better trees can be had anywhere. er. Having been farmers ourselves, we know your needs and can serve you as the Land Of Big Red Apples. There better than any other people in the is money in fruit culture. Do you want Nursery Business. All of our trees are to get your share of it? Start by true to name, free from San Jose Scale, planting a large orchard this fall. We ance can an immediate and income been grown gall or disease of any kind, and sold direct to the planter at the lowest will sell on terms to suit the purchaser. price. Peach trees 5 to 7 ft high, very It makes no difference to us whether price. Peach trees 5 to 7 ft high, very best, at 35 per 100; apple trees, all the you have the money or not. We will split the time to prepare for the sell to you anyhow. We invite you to winter of old sige. An endowment with the split to you anyhow. We invite you to winter of old sige. An endowment of the split to you anyhow with the split to you anyhow. We invite you to winter of old sige. An endowment of the split the split to you anyhow we invite you to winter of old sige. An endowment of the split the spli

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PROCLAMATION

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Feeling deeply the responsibilities im-

bave assumed, I wish to call the atter

tion of the brethren to the policy which

in my estimation should be followed

in order to make the next few years

the most prosperous which the order

has ever seen. The policy of expansion

began and so : uccessfully pursued by

my predecessors, it is our intention to

take up and push to its fullest extent.

Our order needs nothing so much as

occupied by our camps, that we are

but a mere handful of patriots grouped

within a few states along the Atlantic

coast, and if we look at the task before

us, in the light of responsibilities, we

are entirely too few to cope with the

From every state in our beloved

the safeguard of our civil and relig-

Let us see to it that our order is ox-

Union we hear the cry of anarchy,

work in hand.

iona liberties.

To all the State and Subordinate What Is Better Than Digging a Camps, Companderies and all Members of

Should Be Amended So That Benefits

CINCINNATI, January 18 .- In the pulpit of the Vine Street Corgregational church vesterday the pastor, Rev Harbert S Bigelow, spoke on the quesexpansion. Our country is so wast in tion, "What is better than digging a extent in proportion to the territory canal?" He said in part:

what good is it going to do us?" What is a canal? It is a labor-sav

ing device. Will the canal benefit the masses? Have labor saving machines

We should not stop inventing masocialism and kindred cults raised against law and our country. From very nation under the sun emigrants, good, bad and indifferent, are flocking into our midst; some of whom we will welcome with a glad hand, while others, ve regret to say, belong to the lowest element in the human race. It is our duty to sen that these people scattered throughout the length and breadth of the benefits of progress have not been the land are hold in check by our liber- equitably distributed. But it is time al laws. Liberty must not be considered we had learned this fact, that of greatas license, they must chev the laws of or importance, even, than digging the land, and not only obey them, but canals, is the work of amending our

and in this being properly done lies monopolized by a few at the top. WHERE DOES THE WEALTH GO? With eanals and railreads and improved machinery, wealth production has increased enormously. Yet there panded from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from British America to has been no startling improvement in Mexico. Lat us see that the the condition of the masses. Where,

many induences which have begun then, does this wealth go? There are he distributed, either as wages, or interest, or rent. There has been no increase in the rate of wages corresponding to the increase in the productiveness of labor. Have we not five bridges spanning the Ohio? Mighty triumphs of civilization! Yet it was only yesterday that a father surrendered two of his four children to a charitable institution be-

eanse the wage he received as a clerk in a railroad office was not sufficient to support them all. This father could not have fared worse in this country a of ferry boats and stage Caches and inhabitants owe their intelligence to ed production. As a matter of fact, the public school system, but the the rate of interest has gone down, standard of this system must not be and the capitalist, as capitalist, gets allowed to sink to the level of the less than ever before.

GROUND MENT THE SPONGE But not so with rent. While inter est and wages have stood still, rent have gone up. On the great average wages and interest remain on a dead

level, but rents shoot skyward. When our forefathers wanted to live and work on Manhattan island the Indians required of them but a few strings of beads. But this generation, before it pays interest on capital or wages to labor, must pay the Astors a tribute of hundreds of millions. It is into that ever-enlarging maw of the land monopolist that the first fruits of our advancing civilization go. Ground rent is the sponge that sucks up the

wealth of the nation.

THE NET RESULT Suppose the Panama canal should so change the course of trade that New Orleans in a decade should grow to sult would be that the men who own derstand that to be a Son of America, the site of the Crescent city would be able to collect millions where now they collect thousands in ground rents, while the masses there would be no better off than the masses in the that canal will be of trifling benefit to the masses. The landlords will be the chief beneficiaries. The money sunk rents. It is the people's money but they will never get it back until they take these ground rents in lieu of taxes.

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ills the Germs of Grip, Catarrh and Cold "Costs Nothing if it Falls," Says F. W. Jorden. Now that Hyomei can be obtained

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CHANGING ONE'S NAME. The Method is a Bather Curtly On

In Grest Britain. Many people change their names vithout asking permassion from any one or paying any fees whatever. This is certainly the samplest way of getting rid of a name you do not appreciate, but it is apt to prove expensive For instance, such a course is strictly illegal, and the government could step in at any time and demand the payment of a heavy fine; and, further more, if the individual who changed his name without consulting anybody happened to come in for a large sum of money unexpectedly the authorities would decline to recognize his claim if he had failed to pay the fees due to

the heralds' college for assuming navae not ga an in baptisma. There are two ways of changin your name and they are both rathe costly. Caranagod is to have a prirate act or parliament passed for your benefit. This course is generally followed only by peers and people to whom money is no object, for it costs 1750 This nearly all goes in fees to minor officials for bringing your case before the legislature, masmuch as the actual passing of the bill costs practically nothing. And the only advantage you will gain from this expensive

way of going to work is that inquirles will not be made into your past history, which by the other alternative are un avoidable. The usual method adopted for legally changing the name is somewhat te-dious, if less costly, and you must have very substantial reasons for so doing or your claim will not be allowed. If.

for instance, you inherit property which makes it conditional that you change your name you can do so on payment of about 150 in fees. In the first place you must communicate with the home secretary. who, if he considers your claim valid will refer you to the hernics college and the king of arms. These officials will make full inquiries into your his tory and satisfy themselves beyond to make the change is in every way legitimate This done, they will again century 2go, yet those were the days communicate with the home secretary who will lay your claim before the king, for he alone has power to authorize the change being made. Even tually after some months of V you will be informed by the icrobbs college that his angesty has a nexted

> is published in a remate corner of the ondon Gazette. Finally it is worthy of mention that no one can hold a public appo stment under government who has changed his name without the consent or the king however hulliant may bave been his services to the country. The re. for this is rather curous. The nam given you at your baptism is in theory ratified by the sovereign as head of the church, and by assuming another on your own responsibility you are deliberately breaking a law of the land.-London Tit Bits.

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fraternity recently received a letter, the envelope bearing a request that the contents should be handed to any bookseller in Edinburgh The letter ran-"The book that I want is a courting book, a book that will tell me how to talk to the lass that I love. A book that will tell me the words to say to her and the words to ask her when I be courting her is the sort of a book that I want, no matter how few or how little the words may be."-Irish Times.

An old pleasantry worth repeating clates to the experience of General Hood, who in great haste left Nashville on one side of the city as the Federal troops were entering upon the other. His colored servant, being captured, was asked why General Hood left in such a hurry. "Ah." he said, "Massa Hood didn't think he could do bisself justice in this city."-Boston Christian Register.

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Severely Tested. pecial Correspondence of The Gazette NEW YORK, January 19 "On with the dance! Let joy be uncon-

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barn-stormer; he takes his place on top and on the presentation of this unjust definition he demands its exclusion from the law. It was Charles Lamb, I that the actor was the only man who needed an act of parliament to make him a gentleman. I know a number of professional actors who, if you What other occupation can night.

times as much as a tip-top actor and, if we rate respectability by the demand of its compensation, we may safely say that prize-fighting is the brightest jewel in civilization's crown. Society has been put to a pretty se tion and all expenses on the special the programme of its amusements by train to Los Angeles, including a seat the horrible weather in which sleet, any time within nine months, via. any thermometer touched zero in this local ity. Just think of it! The Adironcept via Portland, for which an addi- dacks is a cool spot to which people go This cold had no effect on the old New Yorker and the concert halls and theatres were crowded as usual, notwithstanding the fearful holocaust in Chicogo. More wonderful than all, the

listened and there were no chimes!

The silver-tongued bells hung in their

calls forth their music was there, but,

alas, there was no music, the bells

were as dumb as a Blue Point oyster For a nation which was so recently edmitted into the communion of the greatest nations of the earth, Japan has made a progress that is beyond belie'; no matter which way we look whether it is in the schools of philosophy or in the knowledge of mechanics we find Japan standing by our side. If there is anything that tends to human progress and Japan has not got it she is willing to learn and she will search the earth to its remotest bounds untishe finds out its application. When we compelled Japan to open her doors Good News to the poor, He has sent they had a dual government, civil and me to proclaim release to captives eligious, the one ruled by a Tokio and and restoration of sight to the the other, the military government, by blind, to set the oppressed at liberty, a Mikado; they had a purer and more powerful religion than any of the Lord," other races, and for cleanliness and order they had no rival; highway rob- turning it to the attendant, He resumed infrequent, so that when Japan opened her ports to the world she had very little to learn. The better class of her nobility adopted the costumes of the incoming invaders; they immediately the present representatives of our displaced the religious ruler and confined his power to religion. To show how absolute their government is in one sense, though separated from their native and by thousands of miles, no sponer does the Mikado sound his slogan than thousands of Japanese, ecattered all over Europe and Asia hasten to obey his call. During the war with China an inspector was sent from Europe to examine their medical department and he declared that there was hardly a nation in Europe tha

qualed it and not one in the world that surpassed it. Finding that their schools were not up to the standard of European schools, they sent a commissioner to Europa to see wherein their system could be bettered; they adopted every improvement and as matters look at present, within a few decades the Anglo-Saxton tongue will be spoken in

years ago, but it will not do today; all marts of trade and their mode of the actor of the present time is no procedure will be almost universally character for peace, this courage us fight. It is not on a weak and unpabelieve, who made the witty remark triotic people that she seeks to prove her courage, but she tackles China, the the stars, and, although she has a popwant to hear them or see them, it lation of only seventy millions, while that everything began, and not a will cost you a thousand dollars a China has three hundred millions, she single thing began apart from Him. furnish, for such a service, such an | pull down his flag and to acknowledge | itself; that Life was the Light of manenormous payment? I can recall but he was beaten in a fair fight; and, as kind; and that Light has been shining one, and that is as costly as it is brief! if that was not enough, she faces the in the darkness, and the darkness has A tip-top actor may get ten times as Great Bear of Russia, in the present | never overpowered it | He was already much as an ordinary actor, but a tip- instance, and tells him to get out of top champion like Jeffries will get ten | Manchuria, and if he does not she will | began, yet the world did not recognize look upon it as a declaration of war. To make her position more emphatic,

sian soldier into Manchuria and her to those who believe in Him." own railroad commission to have cars vere test to keep up to concert pitch ready for the transportation of seventy thousand fighting men, and, to all Europe, it looks not only possible but cumstances, therefore, the governor for the Mardi Gras carnival. From Los snow and every other miserable inventory probable that war is near at hand Angeles tickets will cover transporta- tion known kept up with a frightful China has learned rapidly since her detion only and will be good to return at regularity. It is many years since the feat by Japan a few years for she is acknowledged to be in genious-she only then learned this valuable piece of knowledge, that it is party he may belong to, to advance plete details and further information renhelt is the daily report here, and not necessary to have the most improv-Watt, passenger agent Western dis- the mountain voyager finds comfort on know how to use them. European solbut we do and must condemn every trict, 260 Fifth avenue, Pittsburg, or a cake of ice; this week the record diers of the highest class are teaching man whose ks to elevate himself by George W. Bryd, general passenger there was 30 degrees below zero. A her soldiers and sailors how to fight breaking down all car cherished agent, Broad Street station, Philadelf Japan and Russia come to blows.

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"Is not He Joseph's son?" they asked. "No doubt," Jeaus said, "you will remind me of the saying—'Doctor, cure He continued, "no prophet is accepta-

out the country, and yet it was not to one of them that E ij th was sent, but to a widow at Sarephath in Sidonia. rael in the time of the Prophet Elisha, yet it was not one of them who was

the middle of them and went on His with us if the principles of our order brother of the sun, the sister of the was; the Word was with God; and the moon and the great grandfather of all Word was God. He was with God at the beginning; it was through Him compelled the brother of the sun to That which began in Him was Life Him. He came to what was His own.

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been of benefit to them? MACHINERY AND LABOR

chinery because inventions have not materially increased the wages of labor. We should go on with our canal, notwithstanding the fact that wages for common labor will continue to be what a man can live on and no more. We should not put a stop to material progress breause, forsooth, even more than this, their offspring laws, to the end that the benefits of

must be brought into the public schools, public improvements shall reach down must be Americanized and educated; to the bottom of society and not be

to disrupt similar organizations shall only three places for it to go. It must be scrupulously withheld from ours Let it be the duty of each Son of America, first himself to obey the laws of his land, and secondly to see that others within the range of his control do the same. L tus see that no man, woman or child of whatever race or religion is denied a free and thorough education in every sense of the term; that ample schools be provided for these parties. that they be properly equipped for the work in hand, and that no outward influences of any kind be allowed to in erfere with the plan of education. The United States of America undoubtedly owes the prestige which it rjoys today, and its aggression, to hand tools. Neither has the capitalist the intelligence of its inhabitants. The absorbed a larger share of this increas-

public schools of other countries. Respect for and obedience to the highest principles of law and order and to the doctrine of equal rights which is in so imminent danger of being disregarded, should be an additional task for us. In many instances, through favorit-

ism, sentiment and other causes, the laws are too frequently brushed aside and lawlessness given sway for a time. This we all know should not be, and yet the difficulty of holding in check the hordes of ignorant people who are daily thrown upon our hands from foreign countries is so great that it requires the extreme effort of every good, law-abiding citizen to accomplish. An order with no object other than its beneficial feature is truly in a de

wears itself away as anything given to

before us, in order that you may unmeans not only to belong to the order and pay your dues, but to stand for the principles of your order in every own country all that you have heard day of your life. There are many socalled secret organizations today Quaker city. Without the single tax which have no object whatever, no easons for their existence except the beneficial clause in the Constitution, which is placed uppermost in their in that canal will increase neither in minds instead of being subservient to terest nor wages. It will swell ground the higher objects which they should have. Our order is not of these and our country never needed good, firm Sons of America as it needs them today, and moreover, the principles for which we stand are certain to suffer and lawlessness, anarchy and other seditious influences gain more of a foothold day after day if we neglect the extension of our order throughout the hounds of the entire nation, and we feel impressed that outside of

> Upon us individually and collectively devolves this arduous task of bringing these people into the order.

our ranks are millions of good,

We are very anxious to show an increase during the next two years of several hundred per cent. in our membership and especially a great increase throughout the southern and western states in to which our order cine dropper and sufficient Hyomei to should be expanded, and let us in the world; through Him the world see that it is done. Let us give little of our time to our country, ever remembering our forefathers, who gave not only time and fortunes, but

> J. SHINDEL KRAUSE, National President. Attest:-F. E. STRES, National Secre tary. We Grow And Sell Fruit Bearing

> > Fruit Trees.

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This

Children Polsoned

Odd demands are made on the busy editor's time. A Scotch member of the

Why Hood Left Nashville.

The Better Plan. Ethel-He has promised to give every dollar he earns! Papa-Better make him promise give you every dollar he gets. He has a political job, you know! -Puck.

We have received the following letter from Mr. Roy Kemp, of Angola, Ind.: "I was in bed four weeks with la grippe and I tried many remedies and spent considerable for treatment with physicians, but I received no relief until I tried Foley's Honey and Tar you would never be Honey and Tar. Two small bottlee of this medicine cured me and now I use it exclusively in my family." Take no substitutes. Sold by Ed. D. Heckerman,

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

E. F. KERR, Editors and J. F. HARCLERODE, Proprietors. orial last week acknowledged that it: knew nothing about this much desired Two Gazarra is the leading newspaper of railroad Our object in asking for in-Bedford county and its circulation is far formation was simply to have the Inahead of any of its contemporaries. As an quirer commit itself on this question, advertising medium it is one of the beet in which is a purely business one, as THE

GAZETTE has always contended. In an article published in The Gazette durthe construction and completion of this

THE GAZETTE PURILISHING CO.,

construction and completion of said road depended entirely upon the Penr-DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES. sylvania Railroad company—that no Republican politicien had anything to do with it, and that its use as political arguments was mere "bosh" and non-Every intelligent man knows this and knows that business-not politic -will control the construction of the January 23, 1904 The member of the B. and H., which every citizen of Bedford county wishes to see completed. That it will be built "next summer" is just as deficite as to say "after?

Bedford borough, East ward, David christ
Bedford borough, West ward, Wm
Beekman
Bedford township, W. I. Eicholtz
Bloomfield, E. H. Walter
Broad Top, Frank Oaks
Coaldale, Frank Grimes
Colorsin, A. A. Diehl
Cumberland Valley, W. H. Rose
Everett, Emanuel Forney
Harrison, J. P. Shoemaker
Hopewell borough, J. H. Edmonson
Hopewell borough, J. H. Edmonson
Hopewell township, Luther Steele
Hyndman, George W. Hayman
Juniata, L. C. Markel
Kinmell, John A. Finnegan
King, Charles L. Imler
Liberty, Jeremish Coy
Lincoln, Samuel M. Mickel
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Mann, George B. Shipley
Mann's Choice, John P. Cuppett
Monroe, Frank P. Ward
Napier, J. M. Souser
New Faris, Dr. W. A. Grazier
Pleasantville, A. M. Bowen
Providence East, W. M. Drenning
Providence West, Shannon Diehl
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Saxton, J. W. Huff
Schellburg, A. B. Egolf
Snake Spring, G. H. Mortimore
Southampton No. 1, Hillary Donahoe
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St. Clair Vest, C. P. Beckley
Union, Jonathan Beegle
Woodbury borough, Calvin Ebersale
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Woodbury borough, Calvin Ebersale
Woodbury South, L. C. Milter
Frank E. COLVIN,
Chairman Dem. Co. Com.

THE GAZETTE is a back number, an obcises Bunday evening at 6. is in the front rank of the up-to-date county weeklies of the country. We

opposed the B. and H., or any other

temporary, the Bed-DODGE THE ford Inquirer, in an article under this ISSUE." headline, indicates

another question-in the Yankee fash- on the return trip The special train in which the party will travel from Say Yes, or say No. Don't be a New York to Los Angeles will be composed of high-grade Pullman equipment and will be in charge of a Governor Pennypacker, in his Penusylvania railroad tourist agent. parallel in the political history of points on the Pennsylvania railroad \$245 from Pittsburg, covers transporta-

authorized trans-continental route, exmade by any man, no matter what tional charge of \$15 is made. For coming the summer when 80 degrees Fah. traditions and by betraying one trust | phis.

transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

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Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

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bruggist?.
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Pennypacker's candidacy for the su leans, stopping at that point three preme court bench; but we leave it to days to witness the Mardi Gras festiviits readers to decide who has dodged

cars, wants a canal, but it wants it with honor. Unlike the Inquirer, we

THE DANDELION

to the conditions of civilized agricul-

pourts is the ability to obtain nourish nent under strong compoutton and in unfavorable situations A deep strong I tramal taproot draws all available Louis hment and moisture from sur f it and subsoil stores nourishment du mg the vinter and enables the Hitt to start far and away ahead of et of its competitors. This same tap t s exceedingly bitter which very hick pretects it from destruction by moles and other an mals At least l do n t remember having seen a root that had been disturbed by animals of

But only a small portion of its food comes from the soil Air and sunshine are just as necessary for the air is food and the sunshme is digestion for our regetable neighbors. Note the shape of the leaves Narrow at the base and widening at the outer end they form a d nee rosette that not only gets for the dandelion all the air and line coming its way but smothers all lat the most stardy competitors II re l s the secret of the dandehon's presen e in lawns and walks and open int places. In lawns the grass is Let t low so that it cannot overtop and shade the dandelion while its own leaves lie so low and close that they or little hurt by the mower and con smother the grass underneath - Har per s Vingazine

Ancient Child Burial There was an order in the Church of England up to the -ear 1552 that if a chi d d d x lin a month of baptism be should be buried in his chrisom in hen of a shroud. The chrisom was white lapticual robe with which in med and times a child when christened was enveloped. A sixteenth century brass in Chesham Bois church in Buckingham hare represents Benedict Lee thrison thild in his chrisom cloth The inscription underneath the figure

-- W stminster Gazette

run down people always gain new life, strength and Vigor from their use Try them -ati-faction guaranteed by J R Irvine & Co Price 50 cents

your eldest boy's full name was? Mr De Coursey-Michael Brannigan

Mr. Micha I Prinuican was the Jim tor Thit is phia Press

With all of language dear?

gnow Bi thu I fe

marret poct Put you told me you had two meals

a day said the friend Yes outment and corp meal -Phil adelphia Record

ly a question of commencing the proper treatment in time Nothing is so well acapted to ward off fatal lung troubles as Foley's Honey and Tar Sold by Ed D l'erke-man

Some Foolish People

Oh it will wear away, but in most case it will wear them away Could they be in uced to try the successful medicine called kemps Balsam, which is sold on a positive guarantee to cure, they would im taking the first done Price 200 and 50c Trial size free At all druggist 8

Self Control "There's one thing I will sav' remail ed th t my daughter Mabella has a fine disposition

hours listening to herself play on the plano shows remarkable self control"— Exchange

Mixed Metaphor

Brethren suid an earnest exhorter to a body of rubeous workers breth ron r member that there is nothing

THECOLD Laxative Bron.o Quinine Tablets cure a sold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price AN OLD CHURCH BELL.

t Came From Lisbon and Hangs In a Nan tucket Church

Beneath the outlook in a Nantucket church is the order in which swings the 'old Spanish bell Knowing that this is now a Unitarmo church, the visitor will be surprised to see a Catholic cross on the bell If he could read Por tuguese in I lid not previously nequanted here h with the history of the bell he would be still more sur-prised at the inscription on it. The translation of this mise option is as folws to the Cod Jesus of the Moun tain the devote sof I ishon direct their pravers offer ng Him one complete set of six bells to call the people to adore him in his sanctuary. Jose Domingos Ducosta has in do it in Lisbon in the Of course the bell must have an arter str. Instory to account for this inscription. That history is

briefly as follows A plague was riging lu Lisbon and certain people in that city prayed to the Virgin Mary for the cessation of the plague and vowed to place a set of six bells in the Church of the Good Jesus of the Mount on if their prayers were heard The Mountain is the name of a certain district in the city of Lisbon in which there is a very ven erable church called as bove. Shortly after this the plague ceased and se cepting this as the answer to their prayers these do oters of Lisbon pro ceeded to fulfill their vows. The work of casting these six bells was intrusted to Jose Domingos Ducosta the best bell founder in Lisbon

The six bells had been cast the mas ters labors had been crowned with success when Captain Clusby of the Nantucket whaling flect chanced to visit Lisbon life had long wished to buy a bell for use in his native town In company with Captain Cary be visited the ball foundry of Jose Do mingos Dacosta Cuptain Cary it seems was a connoisseur in hella. Da costa applied the lever to one bell after another as he struck each to ascertain its peculiar tone or tone quality each time Captain Cary said 'That

will not do At last Dacosta raised and struck the bell whose history we are describ ing Captain Cart was delighted with the result Ah Clasby he said "you need look no further That s the bell you want She is a beauty She B no phinoa

'Well sir remarked Dicosta used without chimbers and cemeteries | consider that to be the finest bell that we have in our coundry

At first Ducosta domuired and could not see his will clear to selling the pell since it belonged to the set of chimes des and for the Church of the Good Jesus of the Mountain and was appropriately inscribed and all but Captain Clishy would by to no other Finally Dicesta decided since the bell had not jet been consectiffed and since he could cast another to talk its place. with or w thout cremation to put in that it would be all right to self So Captain Clasby bon, ht the belt

and it was brought to \ ntucket by Captain City whose tessel was going hone first. In Liston just before he set sail Captain Cary hourd of the declarition of war with Great Buttain for it was now the year 181. On the way over they were spoken by a Brit ish sloop of war bortunately the But isher had been at sen for some time and had not yet head of the declara Down to the tenth century cremation tion of with The community asked was customery among the tribes locat Captain Cary the news but Captain ed along the Volet. Here also human Cary says be took especial pains not to tell all be knew. If he had told our vailed Lecouds of even itnesses of the precious beil would probably never horrible ceremonies have come down to have seen Nantucket It might now be us Charlema, ne probibited this usage either at the bottom of the sea or it among the corpurr I Sexons under might be swinging in the tower of

some English chuich The bell was landed in Nentucket and placed in the store cellar of Sam nel Cary, where it remained until 1815 when it was purelused and placed in the tower where it now hangs. About \$500 was given for the bell-the society paid about \$350 and the test was talsed by subscription Even some Friends

or Quakets subscribed After the bell had been in use a little while the agents of the historic Oid South church in Boston heard of it and they sent a letter to the agents of the South church in \intucket saying that they had a very good clock in their tower but no bell that they had beard like to know for how much the bell

could be bought The Nantucleters replied that the and a very fine bell in the a tower but no cled that they had be not that the Old South church had a very fine tower clock and that they would like to know the price of the clock

The acents offered to pay \$1 a pound for the bell. Since the bell weighs 1575 pounds this would have made the price \$1.75 making a net profit of \$1075 above the price paid for the bell and \$1 %, above the amount contrib uted by the society. It seems that the old Nantucketers must have had some sentiment after all and were not purely mercantile in their spirit

If the Nantucketers had agreed to

sell as they might have done our bell would probably be hanging in the bis toric tower of Old South church in Boston today That migh have been a great honor for the bell but it would have been a great deprivation for Nan tucket Moreover it would now be spending its time in elegant lessure in stend of being a very useful bell where it is The listory of this bell is like a veritable parable of hum in life. The possibilities which occur in the history of the bell remind us of the possibilities which abound in every life - Cor Springfield Republican.

The Cause of Many Sudden Deaths.

There is a disease prevailing in this constry most dangerous because so decep tive Many sudden deaths are caused by it—heart disease pneumonia, heart failure or apoplery are often the result of kidney disease If kidney frouble is allowed to advance the kidney poison ed blood will at tack the vital organs, causing catarrh of

tack the vital organs, causing catarih of the bladder, or the kidneys themselves break down and waste away cell by cell Bladder troubles almost always result from a derangement of the kidneys and a cure is obtained quickest by a proper treatment of the kidneys and a cure is obtained quickest by a proper treatment of the kidneys. If you are feeling badly you can make no instake by taking Dr. kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy. It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, and over comes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often through the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized Listands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases.

Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is sold by all druggists in fifty cent and o in dollar size bottles. You may have a simple bottle of this wonderful new discovery and a book that tells all about it but sent free by mail.

overs and a book that tells all about it covers and a book that tells all about it both sent free by mail Address Dr Kill mer & Co Bunghamton, N Y When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper Don't make any mistake but remember the name, Swamp-Root Dr Kilmer s Swamp-Root, and the address, Bunghamton, N Y, on every bottle bottle

WOMEN'S WOES.

Hard for any won an to do houseworkto attend to daily duties constantly aching back Every woman should learn the cause of

Doan's Kidney Pills

relieve a bad back and cure it—cure every kidney and bladder disorder, from backache to complicated cases

backache to complicated cases

Mrs Sarah Waimer widow of the late Jacob Waimer the wiron maker of inlon Deposit who spect thirty one years of her life in that corporation but is now living with reinitives at the corner of North Sixth and Leffer streets. Harrisburg Pa saye, From a fall I received on a wet beardwalk in my yard about sixteen yours ago noen Lipiure luny back I had any amount of trouble with my lidneys busing severe lackache very neur all the time. It hurt he to stoop or lift anything of ordinary weight Many times it night I could not it in hed on account of sharp pains. Medicite did very little to relieve and I had about given y truling any when I saw set glowing a court of Poan's Kidney 11s. I conclided the try fust once again, mi I got a box of them at Porney & Louise drig store on Market street you lid me a wonderful amount of good in refered by Pills sold at all drug Pills sold at all drug

Donn's Kid ey Pills sold at all drug fores 50 cents Foster Milburn Co Buf-

HOW HE BECAME A LAWYER

When Join Sacram was quite young he was fillen into the law office of his bothe Chules it Musheld O to help about the office and make him self senerally useful. One day when he was in his twenty first year he took Charles one side and quietly asked him for a loan of 500

monet (I im gC Dm to Columbus to be ad

mitted to the bar John replied Charles was go stly surprised, John had maket asked him for any ad vice regarding the profession nor had he ever appeared to be interested to any extent in the study of law

John mentuned that he knew mor about law than some others and as sured his brother that he would try to raise the mon v somewhere

'You know he idded 'It will be necessity for me to have respectable clothes and enough money to pay my trivelu ... in I hotel expenses ' Charles enably ordered the clothes at (clumbus on the day he mores

'I am some to lown to practice law " Clarks a monstrated with him The reason for both of us to prac ice law hale in Mansfield." Charles tald is the

They in and there became partners and continued to practice together un m con-1055

States senite and the balance of his life became a very important and in conn ry -Wash ngton Star

THE LOUISIANA PURCHASE Valuable Ferritory It Brought to the

The upper port on of the Louisiana purchase was I nown as the territory of Louisiana It comprised all that terri tory north of the thirty third degree of tory north of the thirty third degree of giant who was so tall that his body littlinds eastward a day and westward a day and use for as filed two beds at night, but whose and westward a drawfly and us far as the understand a lound use of the newly actified pressions in ght extend. South of this was the district of the south of this was the district of the strength and Cronwell's norther an Orleans with its sent of government fixed at New Orleans. The cession of the upper part of the parchase did not take place in til March 10 1504 when having the real the cession from the Spinish the liench representative handed toxer to the igent of the Unit

By these un impressive proceedings the government of the United States was put in poss ssion of territors with in whose bound tries now fourish the states of Tou siana Atkansas Misson ri Kansis Iowa Nebi iski North Da kota South Dakota Wyoming Idaho Montana the Indian Ferritory and parts of the states of Mannesota and Colorado The men who were the ac tive agents in the transfer of this mighty land from one and onal purisdic tion to another are well much forgotten in the crowd and rush of later but not less important events. By this historic purchase the sent of a nighty empire was forever established. By this pur chase the possibilities of developing from the republic a world power were strengthen d | Ln 'er our benignant rule comfort luxury prosperity and every varie y of miterial activity fill the wide spaces in which our fathers found only a trackless wilderness. Common gratitude bids as recall with ac claim the names of Jefferson Living ston and Montoe who building better than they knew made this magnificent

Speaking Without Words Spanish your glidies hold animated conversations with their lovers by means of thin which they always can ry Italians use a flower for similar purposes and a young girl who may be apparently idly pulling the petals from a 1680 is in feelity making arrange ments for perhaps a secret visit to the

opera house with her lover In Wilth comparatively few pec can read jet in fully every one hold priver bool when it church. The rea son for this is that a prayer book lan guage is in existence and by carefully watching each others movements two persons can readily and secretly communicite with each other through the various positions in which the books are held being recognized as code words

Marital Ife Most homes would be far happier if men were as considerate of their waves as they were of their sweethearts If each remembered that the other

was a human being

If they endervor d to be as agreeable as they were in their courtship days If domestic tirds and tribulations

were not told to neighbors If household expenses were in proportion to the hish and s salms If privileges taken were given -American Quan Wonderful Nerve Œ Is d splayed by many a man enduring

pains of accidental Cuts, Wounds Bruises Burns, Scalds, Sore feet or stiff Stop It

A neglected cough or cold may lead to serious bronchial or lung troubles. Don't take chances when Foley's Honey and Tariaffords perfect security from serious effects of a cold.

Stop It

A neglected cough or cold may lead to len's Arnica Salve will kill the pain and cure the trouble. It is the best Salve on earth for Piles, too 25c, at J R. Irvine of a cold. joints But there's no need for it Buck

STRANGE CONTRASTS.

lands of the country are a mile and a

half higher than the coast lands, and

riety in all things possessed by few it

inhabitants of Mexico, the life of the

uplands were slives that toiled in

over them they built the public roads.

they worked the ranches, farms and

haciendas for masters who gave them

cancely more than the food they ate

ever required sure help and so each

ranchman and his serfs Many estates

possessed bundleds of them. Thus all

ower class and the terrible effect of

this condition of things is still evident.

The people of the hot lands fared bet

ter because there it was much easier

to make a higher and much barder to

hold very large haciendas. For this

reason the characteristics of the people

are quite distinct from those of their

brethren of the upland plateaus In

the hot lands many Indians still claim

to held in right of inheritance from

remote ancestors portions of land each

in his own individual right. There,

too the mayor of the village or town

holds office so lon, as he pleases the

mass of the people In the uplands

it has been the custom of the rich and

powerful to distribute offices of all

ands as part of their prerogative of

birth and wealth The lower classes

of the uplands although they now

have the idvantage of a fauly good

public system of education and are be

coming stadually educated are in the

main a distinctively unambitious peo-

ple They were so long in semislavery

that they feel that the world of the

middle and upper class people is be

youd them. They have therefore, no

interest in anything outside their cir

cle of triends and acquaintances—that

is, in a political way. But not so in

many hot country villages and com-

munities There the Indian has ever

been more or less a factor in the life

of the community in which he resided

On the uplands there are lon,

stretches of more or less bare lands

with mountains using up boldly in the

background in many parts during

the dry season the land is almost bar

ren of vegetation But in the hot coun

try grow tall and shady trees and thick undergrowth Liverything grows

almost without attention from the

hand of man, and yet strange to say

the peon, or laboung man is there

more ambitious and a better worker

than the peon of the colder uplands

This is not natural and is only ex

plained by the different conditions in

which they have passed the last 400

years Serfdom on the uplands extin

guished all ambition in the lower class

people are foud of social life and al

The lower class of the hot country

most any night or early evening the

of people in a little Indian village

gathered together and entertaining one

another in front of some one of the

houses or on the public square which

every Mexican town however small

ionally dancing -- Modern Mexico

Facts About Giants

That very few of the giants who have ever lived have been healthy or

well formed recent researches prove

beyond a doubt All we know about

other giant, ended his days in a lunatic

asylum Finilly O'Brien the Irish

giant has been described as an encr

mous sick child who grew up too fast."

Good as Ills Word.

"Have you any five cent stamps?"

inquired the lady
"No, ma'am replied the drug clerk

absent mindedly 'but we have some-thing here just as good '

where I caught you"

"Ha ho! Force of habit! That's

'Not at all maam I can give you

two twos and a one '-Philadelphia

When you can't eat break-

fast, take Scott's Emulsion.

When you can't eat bread

and butter, take Scott's

strength giver.

year throughout one may find groups

The great furms of the uplands have

Americanization by Public Schools. In a Brooklyn school not far from the bridge I visited a room where sixty five Mil'erences Hetween Upland and Hot Laud very small children were packed into space properly intended for twenty A There is no country in the world that bright ficed young woman was steady presents more strange contrasts of ing a sleeping baby upon his third of a seat while she heard the remaining land and people Libits and customs beat and cold, than Mexico The table-

sixty four recite By the end of the hour she had the sleepy one at the blackboard delightedly making a fig "He and his brother here are little Cubans," she explained 'They speak no English but the brother can already imitate anything the rest can do I suw the small class a few days later and these two were already melt ed into the rank and file and were losing the distinctly foreign lool they will begin to be ashumed of their beautiful Spanish name and will re rise its spelling in deference to then friends' linguistic limitations Oberthein in the entering class changes the mines with 1 sund of soldiers set to Esther O Bi en in the next glade Down in Maiion street a dark eyed son of Naples who came last spring as Giuseppi Vagnotti appeared in Septem ber as Make Jones The adaptability of childhood modi fles more than the names Mr Hewitt in looking for types' to photograph, remarked the extraordinary homo individuality was crushed out of the geneousness of upper grade children Swedish Norwegian Italian—all were American—World's World MUSCOVY DUCKS.

In What Respects They Differ From Other Domestic Varieties South America is the native home of the Muscovy ducks They are found largely in Guiana, Brazil and adjoining equatorial countries In their native state they are a wild variety and, while a duck, are decidedly different from any other domesticated or wild variety known to man A peculiar feature of the Muscovy is that it never quacks like all other ducks The drukes are at some seasons of the year very pugns clous, especially at laying time, and will battle vigorously among them selves Other domestic varieties stand no show whatever with a Muscovy in a test of strength and endurance qual The standard of perfection recognizes two varieties of the Muscovy-the col

of the ducks, and often weigh nine or eieven pounds each, are large in frame long in body and broad across the back are shorter in shank with broad web feet with long hawklike claws and are the most powerful of any variety of the duck family. The wings are of good length, very compact and are the chief means of battle and defense striking sledge hammer blows at a surprising capidity During the autumn and spring we find it necessary to wing both males and females, as they delight to fly all over the farm and also adjoining farms simply for exercise This is easily ac complished by cutting off the end of seven flights of one primary They me not a migratory bird and fly simply as means of transit about their home surroundings They are largely bred at the preser

found in the southern states and along the Atlantic coast. One drake mate with ten or a dozen ducks How ever, if the flock contains enough males they will mate in pairs Being less of puddler and swimmer than other ducks they do not require as much water and require not over half as much food as other domestic varieties Some writers have quoted them as poor or ordinary layers This we have found incorrect Having bled them for many year

and in large numbers, we believe them to produce more eggs than any other standard variety They usually commence to lay in April and, if not al lowed to sit, will continue until No vember Unlike all other varieties of ducks

laying, and all will invariably prove

ons the white has been produced early all have a black patch of feath ers on top of the head and occasionally a few colored feathers on the hollow of the back, which disappear usually after the first month — Farmer's Voice

comes his bens are not laying much fat. Scott's Emulsion is a fat. Scott's Emulsion is a He wants to start it up at once so he great fattener, a great of eggs He gets all he can from his of eggs He gets all he can from his friends and gets the balance from the store, no matter what sort of weather Those who have lost flesh they have been through not how long want to increase all body they have been kept, no matter what sort of hens laid them not what sort tissues, not only fat. Scott's of care the hens bac. All he is lool ing for is eggs. He puts his incubator anywhere, where it will be out of the way and starts it up. He hitches about 10 per cent of sickly chickens and then says that menth tots he and then says that incubitors ne worthless and throws the menorior in to a shed and gives it up +0 M Wat son in Rehable Poultry Journal

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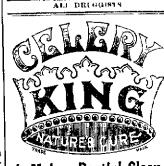
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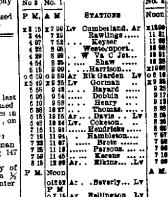
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of which we have induccount was that of the paleolithic cave dwellers who buried their dead in natural grot toes and crevices in the rock similar to those in which they had lived When we come to the later stone age we find that the people throughout Europe buried in chambered barrows and carris Next comes the bronze age with its changes and among oth ers the burnil of the dead. The cham bered larrows passed away and in their places birrows were frequently of stone cists set in the ground were largely employed Frequently a nat ural eminence of sind or gravel was the place assigned for buria around it were circles of standing stones During these prehistoric times

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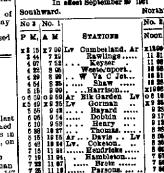
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lot in Liberty township; consideration \$300.

I-aac S Wolford to George W. Logue, 100 acres in Londonderry township; consideration nominal.

George W. Logue to John W. Karns, 100 acres in Londonderry township; consideration \$300.

William H. Friend to Mrs. Annie Harclerode, 1 acre in Colerain township; consideration \$20.

Frank E. Colvin to Robert M. Bridenship; consideration \$1.075.

Robert Bridenthal to John F. L. Ellis, 100 acres in East St. Clair township; consideration \$1.075.

James Boor to J. F. L. Ellis, 139 acres in East St. Clair township; consideration \$50.

James Boor to J. F. L. Ellis, 139 acres in East St. Clair township; consideration \$500.

Western W. Stiffler to John F. L.

in East St. Clair
tion 8600.
Watson W. Stiffler to John F. L
Ellis, let in Bedford borough; consideration \$1,000.
W. H. Clouse to Woodbury Creamery
Co., 37 perches in Woodbury township;
consideration \$200.
Annie May and others to B. F. Rush,
lot in Hyndman borough; consideration

Nathan Kennell to Philip Beal, tract in Londonderry township; consideration \$350
Samuel R. Hair, by heirs, to Samuel S. Stonerock, 10 acres in Woodbury township; consideration \$202.
Samuel C. Henry to Mary C. Miller, 1 acre in Woodbury township; consideration \$40.

1 aere in Woodbury to Mary C. Mil-aration \$40.

Henry W. Sturgeon to Mary C. Mil-ler, 149 perches in Woodbury township; consideration \$80.

George Skarar to Mary E. Bland, lot in Defiance; consideration \$60.

Colonial Iron Co. to Mary E. Bland, lot in Broad Top township; considera-

tion \$124.
Cyrus J. Potts to John S. Bender, 271
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acres in East St. Clair township; consideration \$7,000.
Andy Susany to John Hodoba, lot in
Broad Top township; consideration

William Brice to Jacob J. Seifert, 24 acres in Bedford township; considera-

Point Pick-Ups.

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Point, January 19—On Thursday last Henry Miller, of Johnstown, brought a sled load of five aunts and one uncle of his across the mountain to visit their sister, Mrs. Mary Miller, aged 68 years, of Mann's Choice. The following persons composed the load. Mrs. Barbara Ream, aged 70, of hear Hellxville; Mrs. Sarah Wolf, aged 66, of Carbondale, Kas.; Mrs. Many 86, of Carbondale, Kas.; Mrs. Mrs. Croop, aged 55, of Goshen, Ind.; Mrs. Eliza Brambaugh, aged 53, of Hoshen, Ind.; Mrs. Croop, aged 55, of Hoshen, Ind.; Mrs. Croop, aged 55, of Hoshen, Ind.; Mrs. Croop, aged 50, of Elkhart, Ind. When they arrived at the residence of Levi Miller, there was great confusion, as Mrs. Miller, who has been an invalid for a long time, did not know more than two of the women, Mrs. Onstadt and Mrs. Ream, but when she was told who the other visitors were, there were laughing and crying all in the same breath and joy reigned supremy while the visitors remained—until Same there wisitors remained—until Same there wisitors remained—until Same they will be the sittory of the united friends had not met for 46 years, they all tived their younger days over again in their conversation and when the time for parting came, the joy was changed to sorrow, for some the holy was changed to sorrow, for some the more so for Mrs. Miller on account of her helplese condition. The party had their pletures taken.

Mrs. Beegle, widow of Job M. Beegle, and Mrs. Mcalulical of the control of the pleture taken.

John Beegle, of Point, and Miss Emma Wolford, of near Schellsburg, were mar-ried Sonday afternoon by John Morris, Esq., of Schellsburg.

as made by trustee filed and confirmed hisi. Petition for citation on Samuel I. Spyker, Esq., assignce of the Bulletin Publishing company, to file an account, awarded as proyed for The dore Williams vs Myra Williams, petition for subpena in divorce awarded.

Report of John N Minnich, Esq., appointed to audit accounts of prothonotary and register and recorder, filed and confirmed nisi

No 35, September sessions, 1903, Commonwealth vs Edward Phipps, petition to revoke security at last court awarded or bond to be marked satisfied No. 45, September sessions, 1903, Commonwealth vs. Charles Burket, nol pros allowed and recognizance respited. No 21, January sessions, 1903, Commonwealth vs. Charles Pluck, nol pros allowed and defendant discharged No. 14, January sessions, 1903, Commonwealth vs. Prank Buskin, nol pros allowed. No. 7, January sessions, 1903, Commonwealth vs. F. B Patterson, nol pros allowed and defendant discharged No. 68, September sessions, 1903, Commonwealth vs. F. B Patterson, nol pros allowed and recognizance respited No 27, April sessions, 1903, Commonwealth vs. F. B Patterson, nol pros allowed No. 25, April term, 1903, Charles F. Ferry vs. Edward B. Steele, settlement filed and approved Efile M. Beegle vs. Calvin D. Colebaugh, on civil list for next week, continued by consent.

William Yutzy vs. Susan Yutzy, subpena in divorce it ed. No. 199, September term, 1905, Thomas F. Smouse vs. Jacob E. Steek, on the trial list for next week, continued by consent.

William Yutzy vs. Susan Yutzy, subpena in divorce it ed. No. 199, September term, 1904, Mary Watkins vs. A. S. Ferrier, sheriff's return and appropriation filed and confirmed nist. Estate of M. F. Devore, late of Hurrison town.

January term, 1904, mary watana vs. A. S. Forrier, sheriff's return and appropriation filed and confirmed nist. Estate of M. F. Devore, late of Harrison township, deceased, widow's inventory filed and confirmed nist. Estate of J. J. Moses

slip, deceased, widow's inventory filed and confirmed nisi Estate of J. J. Moses Late of King township, deceased, widow's inventory filed and confirmed nisi. Estate of Cathurine Berkheimer, late of King township, deceased, petition of administrator for order of sale. Order granted as prayed for, bond to be given in the sum of \$1,800. Estate of Thomas B. Wright, late of King township, deceased, exceptions to return of sale filed and rule granted to show cause why sale should not be set aside and new sale or dered. No. 4, January term, 1904, Franklin and Marshall college vs. H. C. Leahley, sheriff's appropriation filed and confirmed nisi. Petition of Maggie Hall, one of the heirs of Emanuel S. Beegle, late of Bectord borough, deceased, for order of sale of real estate, post partition A. L. Little, Esq., appointed by the court to make said sale. Estate of Barbara Harbaugh, late of Lincoln township, deceased, order of sale of real estate continued. Estate of Lean Diltz, late of West. Providence township, deceased, election of husband refusing to take under will, but a cording to intestate laws.

of J. Harman et al. for other of H. Harman et al. for other Light, Heat and Power company, to pay over amounts due petitioners. Rule granted returnshe to next stated argument court Petition of William G. Bishop for discharge under insolvent laws, allowed as pnayed for Estate of Christian Kniscly, late of Snake Spring township, deceased, in partition, Purpart No. 1, taken by Catharnae Kniscly and Purpart No. 2 by Sarah Sell at her bid, \$2.801.50. Same estate, calculations and decrees filed. No 140, November term, 1903, Mattie S. Coleman vs. William Allen Coleman. In divorce, B. F. Madore, Esq. appointed master. No. 141, November term, 1903, Charles H. Bookhamer vs. Nettle Bookhamer, in divorce, J. F. Biddle, Esq. named as master. No. 50, January term, 1904, Extiwee Leasure vs. Alvah T. Leasure, in divorce, D. S. Horn, Esq., designated as master. Estate of J. B. Williams, late of Everett borough, deceased, appointment of audit-

Estate of J. B. Williams, late of Everett borough, deceased, appointment of auditor consideration \$35.

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Estate of J. B. Williams, late of Everett borough, deceased, appointment of auditor continued. Same estate, order of sale continued. Estate of Sarah Trout, late of Redford township deceased order of

consideration \$35.

J. A. Hite to Mary Ann Ickes, 3 acres
in Union township; consideration \$41.

Eliza Jane Dodson and others to
Minnie Burket, 2 tracts in Moorce
township; consideration \$2,100. 27.4.3

John F. L. Ellis to D. M. Bare & Co.
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Paper wood on 2 tracts in East St.
Clair township; consideration \$1,000.

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1 tract in East St. Clair township; consideration \$200.

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Mrs. J. Frank Enyeart and others to
C. O. Miller, lot in Saxton; consideration \$124.

Cyrus J. Potts to John S. Bender. 271

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Estate of Bloomfield township.

R. C. Haderman, auditor, filed and confirmed nisi

REPORT OF GRAND JURY.

To the Honorable, the Judges of the Court of Quarter Bessions of the Peace of Bedford County, January Sessions, 1994:—The grand jury respectfully represents and reports that in a body it visited the almshouse, the county juil and inspected the same and found them kept in a good and neat condition and in a good state of repair. Also it inspected the court house and find the same in a good state of repair and kept in a clean condition. n a clean condition. January 20, 1994.

CRIMINAL CASES. Commonwealth vs. John Bates, charge

Commonwealth vs. John Bates, charge, assault and intery and surety of the sease; prosecutor, Robert Fry Defendant found guilty and sentenced to pay the costs of presecution, a line of the dollars and to undergo imprisonment in county jail for three months and to be committed until the whole of this sentence is complied with.

Commonwealth vs. A. H. Koontz, charge, volation of fish laws; prosecutors, Joseph Bollman and J. W. Criswell. Defendant found not guilty and the county to pay the costs of this proceeding.

county to pay the costs of this Pleegle, charge, carrying concealed deadly weapons and pointing firearms; prosecutor. Daniel O'Shea, policeman. Defendant found guilty and sentenced to pay the costs of said proceeding, a fine of tendollars and undergo imprisonment in county jail for 60 days and to be committed until the whole of this sentence is ed until the whole of this sentence is

complied with.
Commonweath vs. David F. Harclerode, charge, larceny from the person; prosecutrix, Mary A. Hann. Detendant found guilty. January 20, 1904, motion for a new trial in arrest of judgment filed. Same day motion to set aside verdict filed.

more so for Mrs. Miller on account of her balpless condition. The party had their pletures taken.

Mrs. Beegle, widow of Job M. Beegle, and her family moved into Watson McMullin's house leaf Thursday and are now citnens of Point. This makes five widows and one grass widow in our immediate community. Frank Oster and family and G. C. Claycomb and family, of Oppenheimer, were guests of R. C. Smith one day last week.

C. P. Smith, who has been sight-seeing through the west for the last three or four years, and who has resided at Fort Collins, Col., the last year, arrived home on Saturday, looking well and hearty. There was joy in that family, as Piper is the youngest of the family and never was away so long before. He intends to spend some time a home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Struckman, of Napier, were guests of your scribe and family on Smday.

Rev. Shoffer preached an interesting scrmon Sunday morning and he and his wife were busy getting acquainted with the people. Mr. Boffer will preach again next Sunday my night at which time he will commence a protrected meeting at this place and the Holy Communion will be observed on Smday, Japunary 31.

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third. Immediately on receiving the verdict Hon. J. H. Longenecker, counsel for defendant, made a motion to set aside that portion of the verdict which placed one-third of the costs on defendant. After deliberation the court remitted the costs more of the place of the court remitted the

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At the same time that the prosecution was instituted against Mr. Alexander a like prosecution was brought against George B May, also a druggist at Everett. Stid case was settled during the week, the terms of which will not be filed until next week, but are that said defendant pay into the county treasu y \$300 for the use of Bedford county.

St Chairsville Siftings.

By. Claiksville, January 19.—William Reighard, of Everett, spent a few days with his sister, Mrs. L. Cobler.

John Cramer and wife, of Altoone, are spending a few days with Mrs. Cramer's mother. Mrs. Mullide Grindle

John M. Roudabush spent a few days in Altoona this week.

Emory Mock, of Pittaburg, was a caller at your scribe's a few days this week.

The following sleighing parties registered at the hotal during the last ten days: January 19. Fishertown; January 11. Bedford; January 20. Bedford; January 20. Bedford; January 21. Bedford: and still they come.

Eight cases of messles in town this week. Miss Mabel Fodder, of Bedford, spent Sunday with Mrss Carrie Reip.

Mrs. Clara Thompson and daughter are visiting Mrs Thompson's parents, Mr, and Mrs. David Fetter.

County Superintendent J. Anson Wright visited our school one day last week.

Financial report of the Lutheran Sunday school for the year ending December 31, 1993:

Balance on hand at last report.... \$ 29.95

\$203 60 Total

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The thermometer registered 90 degrees tolow zero Tuesday morning.

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The I. C. S. Exhibit.

The exhibit of the International Cor-respondence Schools of Scranton in the new Ridenour building closed on Tuesday. These who saw the display and heard the demonstrations were greatly surprised at the thoroughness and the magnitude of the work done by this famous institution and were much pleased with the treatment they received at the hauds of District Superintendent Tompkins and Local Representative Bonnett, both of whom are splendidly equipped to perform the duties pertaining to the positions they hold.

A New Printery.

I have just returned from the city, where I completed arrangements for the material and machinery for the installment of a newspaper printing office at Oaterburg. In connection with election of authorated returning to the arrival properties of the will, but a cording to intestate laws

Leave granted to go before grand jury at re-bridge over Evitt's creek. Petition of J. H. Hardman et al. for order on H. Waite, receiver of Hyndman Electric

Waite, receiver of Hyndman Electric layers are received to do high-grade work. I expect to launch the first issue of the heet within the next three weeks. CHARLES M. BERKHEIMER,

Bedford, Pa Two Weeks' Tour to Florida,

The first Pennsylvania railroad tour of the season to Jacksonville, allowing two weeks in Florids, will leave New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington by special train on February 2. Excursion tickets, including railway transportation, Pullman accommodations (one berth) and meals en-route in both directions while traveling on the special train, will be sold at the following rates: New York, \$50; Trenton, \$49; Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Baltimore and Washington, \$48; Pittsburg, \$53; and at proportionate rates from other points. For tickets, tineraries and other information apply to ticket agents, or to George W. Boyd, general passenger agent, Broad Street station, Philadelphia.

Sunday, January 24: Preaching by astor at Wolfsburg at 10 a. m.; Trans Run, 2:30 p. m. and at Rainsburg at 7

Sunday evening after the service all nembers of the church at Rainsburg are asked to cast their votes for dele gate to the lay conference.

St. Clairsville Reformed Charge. At St. Clairsville: Sunday school, study, Tuesday, 7 p. m. At Imler. Sunday school, 1 p. m; preaching, 2 p m.; meeting of Missionary society,

Prompt Payment.

FRIEND'S COVE, PA January 18, 1904. Mr. J Roy Cessna, Agent for the Equitable Life Assurance Society Dear Sir :- I acknowledge the receiv of \$2,000, payment in full of policy No 855,172 on the life of my deceased Father, John W. James.

I want to thank you and through yo

W. James, deceased,

Warm Feet Are Sure in

We have too many heavy boots and shoes on our shelves. Some of them we are selling at FACTORY PRICES. We lose the profit—but better this than to carry them over. The gain is yours. Come and see what you can get for little money.

Felt Boots.

Treat yourself well in the winter. Sickness often follows cold and wet feet. Knit wool-felt boots

and snag-proof overs insure warm and dry feet. Ladies who walk much will find fleece-lined rubber boots a blessing in bad

These goods are going Don't delay.

W.S. Lysinger,

Bedford, Pa.

Second week of our white goods sale. Economical buyers have been taking advantage of the sharp reductions on ladies' and childrens' muslin underwear, embroideries, laces, handkerchiefs, corsets, linens, towels, sheetingsin fact everything white has been reduced for this great sale. A notable fact about this sale is that our prices have gone down on the very articles that now cost more to manufacture. Don't forget these January prices.

quit complaining.

Men, we can sell you the best dress shoe in this country

for \$3.00. The Heywood shoe, never a fault to find and 50c

saved. Rubbers, good ones, at 50c a pair.

Are your children hard on shoes? Try a pair of our

calf skin shoes with heavy soles at \$1.25 a pair, and you'll

Lamps and Globes---Clearance

too many pretty porcelain lamps-and forward they go for

quick dispersal—and down go their prices to a third under

regular. All have globes to match and all are fitted with the

best central draught founts and gilt mountings. \$2 50 lamps

\$13.50 Dinner Sets at \$9.98

late for the Holidays, they have had a smart cut in price to

hurry them out. A hundred pieces in each set, three meat platters, handsome gold border decoration and gold centers,

Some of Our Grocery Quotations

or Ceylon, a choice lot of sample teas, usually sold at 50c a

pound, reduced to 35c a pound, or three pounds for \$1.00

aroma, regular 20c quality, eight pounds for \$1, 13c a pound.

vineGAR—Pure apple cider, per gallon 20c.

Fancy Maine corn, per cau, 12½c.
TOMATOES—Whole packed, three cans for 25c.

SUGAR-Granulated sugar, 21 pounds for \$1.00.

CHEESE-Full cream, per pound, 14c.

BEANS-Lima beans, 5c per pound.

TEA-High-grade mixed English breakfast, Oolong

COFFEE-Extra choice Maracaibo, excellent flavor and

SOAP-Globe pure laundry soap, twelve 10-oz. cakes

STRING! ESS BEANS-Boyer brand, 2-lb. cans, per

CATSUP—Home brand, extra quality, pint bottles, 10c. CORN—Fancy cream corn, N.Y. State, per can, 121/2c.

Because some fine, thin porcelain dinner sets arrived too

at \$1.98; \$4.00 lamps at \$2.98; \$5.25 lamps at \$3.98.

Readjusting our stock since the Holidays finds us with

SOME VERY INTERESTING JANUARY PRICES Shoes and Rubbers

January Linens

Great values for housekeepers. Our Linen Sale has been very good—and deserved, too, for nowhere outside this store may such good linens be had for so little money. Heavy quality, all-linen Irish cream table Damask, 62 inches wide, would be good value for 60 cents, now 45 cents a yard. Extra heavy quality bleached Scotch Damask, two yards

wide, regular price \$1.00, at 75 cents a yard.
Also a lot of slightly soiled damask scarfs and tray cloths and towels. Remnants of bleached and cream table linen, odd half-dozens of napkins at greatly reduced prices.

Blankets and Comfortables

Plenty of the right weather for them just about nowmost stores think it is a harvest time and are getting full prices but we are offering SPECIAL prices in our blanket department as well as everywhere else here. Superfine quality, strictly all-wool California blankets, 11-4 size, 72x82 inches; regularly \$7.00, at \$5.25. Strictly all-wool blankets 66x72 inches, reduced from \$3.50 to \$2.98. 85c blankets now 55c. \$1.25 haps now 98c.

Outing Flannels at 5c

9c and 10c a yard. Prices regularly are 9c, 10c and 121/2c a yard for equal qualities, but we bought 1,000 yards and received price concessions which pass on to you. Fine Outing Flanuels, in a great variety of styles and colorings—the styles are stripes, checks and plaids, the colorings are light and dark effects; they are suitable for women's, children's and men's wear at 5c, 9c and roc a yard. Plain double-face flannel, suitable for underwear, dressing sacques and house dresses; colors are pink, light blue, red, white, cream, green, rose and royal blue, at 10c a yard; regular 121/2c kind.

Flannels

27-inch, heavy quality, cream shaker flaunel, with soft nap, also a lot of unbleached canton flaunel, with twill back and short nap, regular 8c quality at 5c per yard.

27-inch, wool skirting flannel, in white, grey, navy and The white ones are plain weave, the colored are twilled. Will make heavy and warm skirts. Usually 30c a yard, now at 25c.

Flannelette Nightgowns Dainty little braid and buttonholed scallops give a touch

of prettiness, though the price is but 50c. MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, soft finish, assorted

patterns, cut full and well made. In this lot are some with separate cuffs, regular 65c grade at 50c. EAR MUFFS, well shaped and lined; carry them in

your pocket when not in use, roc.

Sweater Prices Reduced

Every boy wants a Sweater or a Jersey and every man has use for one too during these cold days. Now is the time to buy. \$2.00 all-wool sweaters, now \$1.50. \$1.50 all-wool sweaters now \$1.00. \$1.00 all-wool sweaters now 50c. Nearly all the best colors; sizes 28 to 42.

Flannel Shirts for Men

Warm weaves of wool, the right cutting and shaping, ample sizes, 50c to \$1.50.

Cotton Shirtwaists

Odds and ends, the few of a kind, some mussed. But every one, in actual wear, worth its full price though it goes

Baby Caps

Silk lined and inter-lined, and made ever so dainty and pretty with tucks, lace and embroidery; some sizes missing, \$1.00 Imported Velveteens 75c

The best \$1.00 velveteen you can buy anywhere is this particular quality which comes from England. It is nearly

27 inches wide—three inches wider than it usually comes and it is rich and fine and durable. 75c a yard is a record Warm Gloves---Reduced Prices

Men's 75c fine worsted gloves are now 50c a pair. Men's

wool knit gloves, special at 25c and 35c a pair. Women's fine knit gloves at 25c, 35c and 50c a pair. Children's 75c finest knit gloves are now soc a pair. Children's fine knit gioves at 25c and 35c a pair. Horse Blankets and Robes

The January prices will surprise you. On our complete line of outside and stable blankets, plush and chinchilla robes—no reasonable offer will be refused. No odds or ends, but a complete stock yet on hand.

Umbrellas For rainy day service. 22 and 24 inch school, fancy and natural handles 50c. 26-inch, natural handles, 59c to 98c. 28-inch, fancy handles, \$1.50 to \$1.75. 28-inch, natural handles, 69c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Brushes

Hair Brushes, nine row, pure bristle at 25c. Clothes brushes, solid back, heavy bristle, regular 50c quality, at 25c

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MACKEREL-Large, fat mackerel, 10c each. Barnett's Store

Get your wedding presents from the

. m; Communion, 10 a. m.; preparaory services, Saturday, 2. p. m. Bible

the company you represent for the very prompt and satisfactory settlement of the policy.

Yours truly,

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